

The
WAR
CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE
OF THE
SALVATION ARMY

CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA



International Headquarters:
QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO



William Booth - Founder
Albert Orsborn - General
Chas. Baugh - Commissioner



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SERVANT OF ALL

SERVANT of all, to toil for
man
Thou didst not, Lord, refuse;
Thy majesty did not disdain
To be employed for us!

Thy bright example I pursue.
To Thee in all things rise;
And all I think, or speak, or
do,
Is one great sacrifice.
Charles Wesley.



Autotype Fine Arts

(See Page Nine)

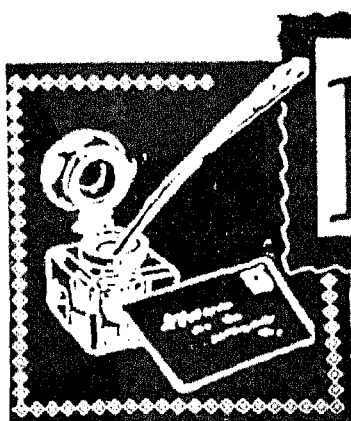
HE CAME TO SERVE, NOT TO BE SERVED

CHRIST taught that the common tasks of life were not beneath the nature and approbation of God. Indeed, He set a remarkable example by laboring in a carpenter's shop, and here, pictured by the noted artist, Frederick Shields, He is shown actually taking upon Himself the form of a servant—and about to wash His disciples' feet, an idea so amazing that Peter, spokesman for the rest, vigorously protested.

True it was that the Master wished to teach His followers an important lesson, but His whole atti-

tude indicated that they who would be His disciples must serve rather than be served, minister rather than be ministered unto. In other words, they must be servants of all.

Recently a consecrated group of young men and women from all parts of the Dominion of Canada entered The Salvation Army Training College, Toronto, to become "servants of all." It will be their joy to forego self and put foremost the Kingdom of God. Does Christ beckon you to this work? He calls to-day as never before.



R

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS



DAILY MANNA

SUNDAY—The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God.

Romans 8:16.

We must know the inward witness of God's Spirit if we are to work out God's plan in church and nation. Having received light from God, we can advance on the path of life with confidence.

O Light divine! we need no fuller test

*That all is ordered well,
We know enough to trust that all is best*

Where Love and Wisdom dwell.

MONDAY—Never enter God's house carelessly; draw near Him to listen . . . Never be rash with your lips, never let your heart hurry you into words before God.

Eccles. 5:1, 2 (Moffatt).

We realize that it is not those who say, "Lord, Lord," but those who do God's will, who offer the real prayer that reaches His throne.

*Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,*

*And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.*

Whittier.

TUESDAY—Maintain your zest for prayer by thanksgiving.

Col. 4:2 (Moffatt).

Zest has a thrill in it, a keen enjoyment, a relish and therefore prayer may have an irresistible attraction. We maintain this zest for prayer by thanksgiving.

*Count your blessings, name them one by one,
And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done.*

WEDNESDAY—In every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.—Phil. 4:6.

What if your opportunity should come on a prayerless day? What if accident or temptation should come on a prayerless day? Let us practice the presence of God, that we may increasingly realize that beyond the material things that distract lie the eternal things that endure.

*Give us this day our daily bread,
we pray,
And give us likewise our daily thought,*

*That our souls may strengthen as they ought
And starve not on the husks of yesterday.*

THURSDAY—Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him.

Job 13:15.

A God of infinite love does not will misfortune. Yet He is great and good and true enough to make my worst disappointment my greatest blessing. No cross is too heavy to bear with the lifting help of God.

*Be not dismayed whate'er betide,
God will take care of you;
Beneath His wings of love abide,
God will take care of you.*

FRIDAY—A window shalt thou make to the ark, and in a cubit shalt thou finish it above.—Gen. 6:16.

We need a window opened upward to God, and outward toward the needs of man. And an open door; that other lives may have access to our own illuminated living.

Walk in the light! and thou shalt find

*Thy heart made truly His
Who dwells in cloudless light enshrined,*

In whom no darkness is.

SATURDAY—God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work.—2 Cor. 9:8.

Jesus came that we may have the abundant, the overflowing life. Is my life a river, or just a dried-up river bed?

*Thou of life the Fountain art,
Freely let me take of Thee.*

While The Cage Descended Solemn Thoughts In A Coal Mine

By MAJOR J. THORNE, Nova Scotia

IT was early morning when the telephone of the officers' quarters in a colliery town rang. A serious voice said "Salvation Army? This is the lamphouse of the colliery not far from your citadel. Major, there's a man seriously hurt in the pit. They are calling for a clergyman, but we cannot seem to locate one. Will you come?"

"Certainly," the officer replied.

"Fine! Please come to the pit-head right away," were the caller's last words as he hung up.

Taking up his New Testament, the Major hurried off to the scene

time he had gone into a coal mine, but this visit was different. As the compartment dropped swiftly, new and deeper thoughts occupied his mind. Why is it that there are so many men who do not live for the nobler things of life? Does a man's occupation in the world matter if his soul is right, and Jesus is his daily Companion? Is the Bible not true, and was the Lord not speaking for all the world when He warned the people by saying, "Be ye also ready?" And did not the Apostle, through the Scriptures, urge men to set more value on the

speeding cage, began to run its length, and slowly brought the platform, on which they were standing, to its bedding at the bottom, where silence and intense darkness enshrouded all.

Stepping from the damp conveyance the would-be comforters wended their way through "slopes" and "cross-cuts," the guide warning the unaccustomed against the low places of the pit roof. After reaching the main "haulage," it was decided to await the approaching "rake" which was bearing the stricken man from the "deep" far-

SEND THE VISION

GOD, give us a vision
Of what we can be,
Through co-operation,
In service for Thee;

To visit the homeless,
Afflicted, and sad,
And prove through Thy goodness
More joy to be had;

"For we are laborers together
with God."—I Corinthians 3:9.

To help little children—
(So tender in years!)
To feed them and clothe them,
And dry up their tears;

To lend a strong arm to
The feeble and weak,
With some word of comfort
They so often seek.

O God! Send the vision
That our lives may shine,
Through co-operation,
For Thee all the time!
Albert E. Elliott, Toronto.

of the tragedy, hoping that death would be delayed until some spiritual comfort could be ministered. With the arrival of the doctor and his assistant it was decided to descend into the mine and meet the stretcher-bearers who were on their more than a two miles' journey from the "face" with the injured man.

"Will you go down, Major?"

"Yes, if I can be of any service," was his reply.

Supplied with a pit light, his cap replaced by another more suitable for such an errand of mercy, the officer joined the group descending in the "cage." It was not the first

spiritual and less on the physical when he stressed the pointed question, "For what is your life?"

If one has a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ, if by faith his sins have been covered by the blood of God's Son, his Redeemer and Sanctifier; if he has "passed from death unto life," and has the witness within that he is "born again," what does it matter where the call comes—whether it is in the bowels of the earth or in the open sunshine above? The soul lives in the character, so it follows that when that character is approved daily by God because of its uprightness there is no other fear. "Perfect love casteth out fear." The body may die but the soul goes to live in the Eternal. Man may destroy our bodies but he has no power over the soul. Only God "can destroy both soul and body in hell," and this follows after man has deliberately rejected the sacrifice of His Son who offers salvation to all who will call upon His name.

These and other thoughts about God and His Word, man and his soul, the great necessity of being always ready to die, the brevity of time; the fast-fleeting opportunities to do good, and much more engaged the officer's mind when the exceeding long cable, holding the

ther on. More silence, then a glimmer of light appeared as the endless steel cable, signalled now to stop, bore into their presence the wounded miner.

Men quietly looked, then whispered to each other. The doctor reached forward for examination; it was a tense moment. Then came the fatal pronouncement: "Life is extinct; he is dead." With bowed head, underneath a busy world, where the sun never shines, the officer could only pray that the man's soul was resting in peace with Him who died that all may have life and "have it more abundantly."

So another life was ushered into the presence of his Maker; one more coal miner had died at his post of duty; a father and husband, leaving two children and a wife, had earned his last bread. The next step was to think of the living, to break the news and offer some comfort to hearts that were left in sorrow. May we all pray more earnestly that God may make us hearers of His Word, bearers of His truth, and teachers of the plain facts of His wonderful Gospel for a world in which there is so much sin and sorrow. And, further, let us not forget that much of the sorrow is a direct result of sin.

Blessings From Above

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above . . ."
Jas. 1:17.

THE story is told of a devout Christian woman, very old and needy, who was overheard one day by some mischievous boys praying for a loaf of bread. As a joke, they brought a loaf of bread, placed it inside her cottage door when she was not looking, and hid themselves. After a while they came back and called on "Aunt Emily," who told them of the wonderful way that God had provided for her need. The boys laughed at her. "Why, auntie, that wasn't God; we brought that loaf." But the old woman was unshaken. "I don't care if the devil brought it," she said, "God sent it."

All our blessings come from God and bear the impress of His love—everything from the smallest crumb of bread to the richest blessings of His grace in Christ Jesus. How apt we are to speak of my health, my money, my possessions! How prone we are to forget the hand that fills our cup! Away with that guilty atheism which speaks of our blessings as "good luck." Rather let us say, "This also cometh down from above."

The WAR CRY

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A REVIVAL OF RELIGION— WHEN WILL IT COME?

: A Question Pondered and Answered :

MOST people are vaguely aware of the general drift from organized religion. Probably this is more apparent in Britain and other European countries than in North America, though Canada and the United States are not without their empty churches.

In the July 1948 issue of the *Hibbert Journal*, R. D. McLeod writes, "The total number of genuine members of all the various churches in England is about 6,175,000, only about 15½ per cent of the popula-

reasons for this attitude. In too many instances organized Christianity has failed to keep alive its evangelical impulse. Instead it has placed

.. By ..

BRIGADIER C. D. WISEMAN

Divisional Commander
Newfoundland

its faith largely in the gradual improvement of society through processes of social and educational reform. No spiritual movement in the

a potential missionary field. In Warsaw recently, an admirer of Karl Marx said, "We Communists possess what the early Christians had, a missionary spirit. But the modern Christians have lost it altogether."

The impact of materialistic science, channelled through our high schools and universities, has not helped the Christian cause. It requires several generations for the ideas of the intellectuals to seep through to the masses. Our educational system is saturated with an effete materialistic outlook on life. The ideas of Free Will and the Immortal Soul have been politely but firmly curtsied out of modern thought. There is no place for these in a machine—even such a complicated machine as Man!

To-day we are reaping the results of our materialistic interpretation of the universe in the East, where there is a mad race between Christianity with its spiritual emphasis, and a materialistic brand of Communism. Both have come out of the West. No wonder the Easterner is confused!

One might continue this catalogue of causes *ad infinitum*, but instead, let us look at the other side of the picture: I believe there are increasing signs that we are moving toward a resurgence of religious faith. I do not suggest that it is imminent, nor that it will come like a "flood," nor that it will be along conventional lines, but I believe it is coming!

Toynbee calls one of his chapters in his "A Study of History," "The Virtues of Adversity." In Europe, if reports are accurate, there is among many a revival of Christian faith, arising out of the despair and darkness of the past years when human ingenuity divorced from God brought that Continent and the rest of the world, to the very edge of the abyss of Hell. History is being interpreted in terms of judgment, a Christian viewpoint.

Said an American theologian recently after visiting the stricken Continent, "In Europe everyone who counts himself a Christian... is reading his Bible, 'searching the Scriptures' as few of us do, and everybody, liberal and conservative, is saying, 'We must take the Church out of the corner and put her 'Where cross the crowded ways of life' so that she is concerned with labor and education and the political problems of to-day.'" Continuing, the American said that he considered we have real evidence that what we have on our hands in Europe is a true "Reformation" and not merely a flash in the pan. God grant that his words are prophetic!

Subtle and Dangerous

Well-known historians, philosophers and psychologists have recently spoken significantly in favor of a spiritual conception of man and the universe. For many years scientists have admitted that a mechanical interpretation of the universe cannot be upheld, but as one writer recently pointed out, "In the twentieth century there has appeared a less crass and blatant but for that reason more insidious type of materialism emanating from the psychological and social sciences." When God is reduced to wishful thinking, and religion becomes no more than a social prop; when it is affirmed that changes for the better in individual or state may be brought about only by human efforts at reform and education, then indeed we have a subtle and dangerous form of materialism! A growing number of psychologists

GO IN GOD'S MIGHT



SOLDIERS of the Cross,
arise!
Gird you with your
armor bright;
Mighty are your ene-
mies,
Hard the battle ye must fight.

O'er a faithless fallen world
Raise your banner in the sky;
Let it float there, wide unfurled;
Bear it onward; lift it high.

'Mid the homes of want and woe,
Strangers to the Living Word,
Let the Saviour's herald go,
Let the voice of hope be heard.

Where the shadows deepest lie,
Carry Truth's unsullied ray;
Where are crimes of blackest dye,
There the saving Sign display.

To the weary and the worn
Tell of realms where sorrows cease;
To the outcast and forlorn
Speak of mercy and of peace.

Guard the helpless; seek the strayed;
Comfort troubles; banish grief;
In the might of God arrayed,
Scatter sin and unbelief.

Wm. Walsham How.

tion." Contrary to general opinion, this report indicates that attendance at Easter Holy Communion services in the Church of England was almost stationary, in proportion to the population, between the two wars. The writer concludes that the main drift from the Church of England took place earlier, perhaps far earlier, than fifty years ago.

The same report indicates that the membership of the non-Anglican Protestant Communions of England has been steadily declining since the turn of the century. I have at hand no authoritative report on church membership in Canada or America, though there is reason to believe that membership is growing in the States. The important fact however, is that on every hand even among many church members, there has been an attitude of indifference to religion, as though it were something not vitally essential in modern life.

It is not difficult to discover the

world to-day is more eager for social reform than The Salvation Army, and its record in this respect is not lightly to be dismissed as any reader of S. Carvosso Gauntlett's "Social Evils The Army has Challenged" will quickly perceive. But such efforts at social amelioration spring out of and are subject to the control of the primary evangelical urges of the Movement.

Evangelism, sane and warm-hearted and demanding practical ethical issues in daily living, is the hall-mark of a missionary Christianity. This was the spiritual temper of the pristine Church. This is the authentic urgency of the Gospel, and emphasis on personal conversion to-day is as necessary as it was when the infant churches of Antioch and Ephesus and Rome awaited in eager expectation the return of their Lord! It is the spirit of evangelism that makes a Christian vocal in behalf of his Lord, so that he views his own neighborhood as

From

Within Walls

A Series of Meditations
by Major Marlon Neill

MANY TO ENTERTAIN; FEW TO COMFORT

THE music teacher spoke earnestly. She presented a plan to her pupil. Her word-picture gave promise of the concert stage, travel, fame, applause. This new thought startled the pupil. Was this the way? Would this path lead away from the accepted road to service for others? What questionings followed this trend of thought! And so the advice of the Family Oracle was sought and the plan was unfolded. Was this the right way?

"THERE ARE MANY TO ENTERTAIN BUT FEW TO COMFORT!"

These words of wisdom settled the matter for all time. "That good

part" was chosen, and for life!

Contributors all are we!

Young people look to us for words of wisdom that will be as sign-posts, pointing them to the better way of life. In our busyness, may we take time to choose our words, as they say, in effect,

"Tell me, oh tell me plainly,
What is the best for me,
Best for my earthly journey,
Best for my eternity?"

The Old Testament gives us the story of a young woman who chose well. Ruth, the Moabitish woman said to her mother-in-law, Naomi, "I will go where thou goest—thy people shall be my people—and thy God, my God."



Christ's message must be taken into
Life's crowded highways

are in revolt against the mechanistic concept of man, who perceive that there are levels of human personality where reactions are not automatically determined.

It is illuminating to read the cautious conclusions of Professor J. B. Rhine in his book, "The Reach of the Mind." He claims that his extensive researches in the realm of the human mind provide not only evidence of the existence of the soul, but also of the immortality of the soul. The Christian does not require such support for his faith, but nevertheless he welcomes it in the hope that honest enquirers who are in a mental fog about spiritual issues, will be influenced by scientific corroboration of something that the spiritually-minded of all ages have believed.

No doubt it will require some time for this new emphasis in the sciences to get into our school and university text-books, but that day will come, and should provide
(Continued on page 14)

Interest and Inspiration for

Young People in Their 'Teens and Twenties

Manitoba Music Camp

Finishes Up Well at Sandy Hook

AMID sylvan surroundings at Sandy Hook, Lake Winnipeg, the fourth Manitoba Music Camp convened during the last week of August. More than four-score enthusiastic young people comprised the camp personnel and gathered under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, and his staff. One group of seventeen delegates from Fort William travelled over 500 miles to be present.

salvationism and influence was for good upon the camp.

There was recreation aplenty. Major and Mrs. Allen and their staff of counsellors organized games on land and in the water, while Bandsman W. Blackman organized evening camp gatherings. These were run almost entirely by the students, and furthered the development of latent talent. The final gathering, of a deeply spiritual character, formed a fitting climax

YOUR HANDICAP AND MINE

Overcome By a Radiant Spiritual Faith

IT is imperative that we handle our handicaps with perseverance. We may fail in overcoming them—fail again and again. In order to follow up these failures we need to say, "This thing shan't happen again if I can help it." But should it happen we need to be hot on the trail of the trouble and resolve to subdue it, not willing to suffer defeat.

There is a story of a man who faced a tremendous test and was seized with fear which threatened

A Watchword for All

GIVE us a watchword for the hour,
A thrilling word, a word of power,
A battle cry, a flaming breath,
A call to challenge or to death;
A word to rouse the Church from rest
And heed her Master's high behest.

The call is given, ye hosts arise!
The watchword is Evangelize!
To sinful men, a fallen race,
To heed the gift of Gospel grace.
The world that now in darkness lies,
Evangelize! Evangelize!

Northern Messenger.



Young people of the Manitoba Division who attended the Music Camp. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Wm. Ross are in the group

Major W. Lorimer, Winnipeg Citadel, acted as musical director. Bandmaster F. Merrett rendered yeoman service as visiting conductor, and accepted responsibility for the faculty and "A" students' band. Bandsman A. Murray and Bandsman R. Smith led "B" and "C" bands, while the beginners' class was under the direction of Captain R. Weddell. All of these comrades were assisted by a full staff of instructors.

From Scales to Exercises

With the completion of registration and allocations the camp speedily "got down to business." Divided into various periods such as instrumental instruction, theory class, band practices, solo work, vocal class, and also into various groups according to ability and efficiency, the young people showed marked advancement every day. Not the least noticeable was the beginners' class, where a group of young people unable to play a note, graduated from scales to exercises, and then to simple hymn tunes during the period.

Bandswoman K. Elliott, cornetist, and Bandsman T. Raber, euphonium, accepted an invitation of Brigadier Gage to attend as visiting soloists, and these young comrades displayed a high standard of musical proficiency. Their sterling

to the camping day, ere prayers in the cabins and the plaintive notes of the bugle sounded "Lights Out."

On the final day of the camp three prominent Army musicians arrived to form a board of adjudication, Bandmasters T. Cousins (St. James), R. McEachern (Ellice Avenue), and Brother H. Merrett, of Winnipeg Citadel.

The spiritual side of the camp was emphasized and opportunities were given for united worship and family prayers. On Sunday morning the Divisional Commander expressed his pleasure at the appointment of Major W. Ross as Divisional Young People's Secretary for Manitoba. The Major and his wife both brought messages in the holiness meeting.

At night there was a feeling of expectation. Major and Mrs. Flannigan headed a delegation of visitors from Winnipeg. Major Ross led on, and Brigadier Gage brought a challenging message. The Spirit of God moved many hearts, as the tears of earnest young seekers mingled with the tears of joy of the workers. Many young people were helped into salvation and holiness, while a group of older girls and their counsellors spent a long period praying with one who later came to the Mercy-Seat. It was the best music camp yet!

Tent Campaign

A stirring tent campaign was held in Bridgewater, N.S. (Second Lieutenant Z. Lavender, Pro-Lieutenant R. Kirby), led by the Spiritual Special, Major W. Mercer. Goodly attendances were recorded and a young man and woman found the Saviour. Lunenburg comrades rendered assistance, and Lieutenant K. Burnes was a recent visitor. Other welcome callers were the Divisional Commander with the bass drum, the first and perhaps most important unit of the band-to-be!

Kitchener, Ont.,
Corps Cadets with
the former corps
officer, Major A.
Crowe, now sta-
tioned at Guelph



A LEGEND OF LONG AGO

They Wanted Their Bundles Back

THERE once lived a king who became very tired of hearing his people complain all the time. At last he sent forth a strange order: "Everyone who has a trouble may bring it to the king's palace. There he may exchange it for a trouble that is brought by someone else."

There was no need to send swift riders all over the kingdom with this message. The news spread from house to house. Long before the day the king had set for the bringing of the troubles to the palace, everyone in the kingdom knew about it.

Before dawn of the chosen day the king was awakened by a loud noise. The people were pounding

on the gate and shouting. They were anxious to get rid of their troubles. By the time the sun had risen, a great heap of odd-shaped bundles lay in the palace yard. They were the troubles.

The king gave the command, and each man went forward and took a package from the pile. Then everyone started home. By night all had left, and quiet fell on the royal household.

But the king was hardly in bed when he heard a loud knocking and shouting at the gate. He looked out of the window, and there he saw all of his people again standing in front of the palace wall. They had come to give back these new troubles they had taken. Everyone was willing to have his old, easier one back again!

HAVE FAITH IN GOD

OUR worst troubles are those which never come at all. We are often brought to a dead halt, but lo! as in many a lake or fiord you reach a promontory, or what seems like a wall of rock, and then suddenly there is an opening through which you glide, and you find more room than ever.

How constantly God is better to us than all our fears!

Alfred Thomas.

"The Old, Old Story" ANNUAL CONGRESS MEETINGS IN Old Songs That Awakened Memories . . . NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

By COLONEL E. H. JOY

A FEW years ago the Citadel Band in Vancouver came up Hastings Street one Sunday evening playing, "Tell me the old, old story." A bedraggled looking object watched as we passed, and followed us to the hall. He was among those who knelt at the penitent-form in the following meeting and told us that "The old, old Story" had awakened such memories that he could not help but follow. He is still an energetic Salvationist.

A Straying Sheep

On the other hand, Winnipeg Citadel Band was playing one evening—out of the usual for us—"For He shall feed His flock." On the street corner among a bunch of hoboes, stood a man who was obviously interested in the music, and he, too, followed us into the hall, and he, too, came to the penitent-form. His story was that in the Old Country he had been a shepherd, with such a man's love for his flock; he had known the air when he was a lad in the village church choir. He confessed to a life of wrongdoing and misery, and at the mercy-seat, as we would both say, he found the Shepherd of whom the band's playing had reminded him. When he passed on he had been a Salvationist for some years.

For His Own Heart

The late Dr. Pereira, one time Bishop of Croydon, told me this: One Sunday he was being driven out to a suburban appointment, and on his way passed a Salvation Army open-air meeting. The band was playing *Aurelia*—"The Church's one foundation"—"Ah," he told me he said to himself, "that is my message for to-day." A few miles further he was held up by another of our bands, this time marching into the hall to the strains of "What a Friend we have in Jesus." "That," he said to himself, "is a message for my own heart."

Sang at the Bedside

And when I hear an Army band playing *Euphony*, my heart is singing "Now I have found the ground," and *Monmouth*, I sing to myself, "I'll praise my Maker," for both of them we sang around my old Methodist mother's bedside when she was entering the Glory Land.

USE FAITH'S HANDLE

Every to-morrow has two handles. You may take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith and trust.

AT THE "CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD" The Commissioner and Field Secretary Visit Edmonton

(Concluded from last week's issue)

IN the course of his tour in Western Canada, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, visited Edmonton, Alta., sometimes termed the "crossroads of the world." Accompanying the Commissioner on the trip was the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, who gave ready assistance in the meetings held at the various centres.

The Citadel, a large substantial building, was the rallying place for the comrades and friends of the city corps, and a well-attended and helpful meeting was held on Monday evening, August 30, the various exercises of which were much enjoyed by the audience.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer, conducted the forepart of the meeting during which he presented the Territorial Commander to the congregation.

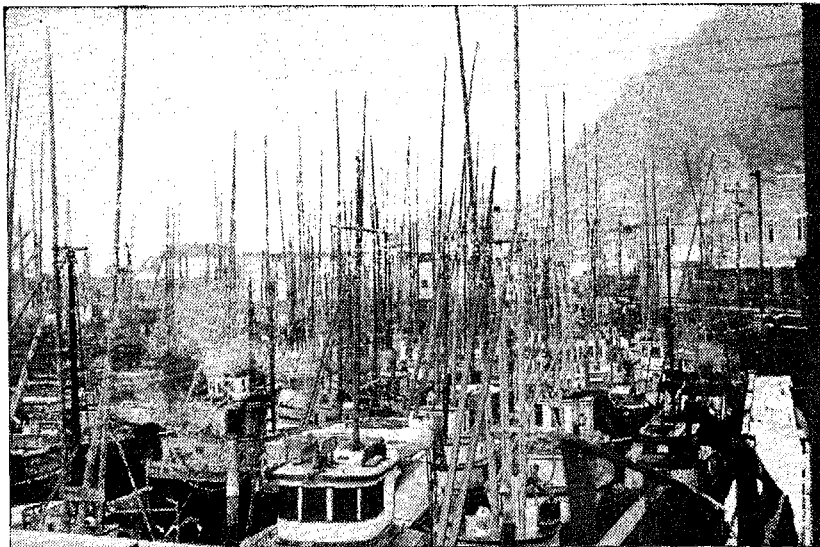
THE work of The Salvation Army among the Native Indians of Northern British Columbia is unique in its beginnings. Over fifty years ago, certain Indians visiting coastal cities, saw the Army in action and recognized that its message and methods would meet the need of their people. They became Salvationists and returned to Port Simpson to establish the first corps. This initial attempt was completely successful, and the work soon expanded to other villages along the Skeena and Nass rivers, also into Alaska, being established in each village by the Indians themselves.

Many Congress gatherings have been held in Prince Rupert, commercial centre of the Pacific Northwest, but few have surpassed in vigorous Salvationism the recent gatherings conducted by Commissioner C. Baugh, assisted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

Arriving from Vancouver by boat on Friday morning, the Congress leaders were welcomed at the wharf by a group of officers headed by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. T. Gillingham. In the afternoon, the visitors met the delegates informally, and Salvation greetings were exchanged. At night, a large crowd met in the citadel

The TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, Addresses Audiences in the Pacific North-West City of Prince Rupert

Totem Poles in Northern
British Columbia



The fishing fleet at Prince Rupert. Many Native Indian Salvationists in the neighborhood earn their livelihood by fishing and canning fish products, and come to the meetings in their own craft

for the opening event, a spiritual meeting led by the Commissioner. Presented by the Divisional Commander, the Commissioner expressed

his pleasure in visiting Northern British Columbia for the second time and voiced his expectations for the meetings. He then introduced the Field Secretary who spoke of the realization of his desire of many years to meet the officers and comrades of the Northern British Columbia Division. Concluding with a ringing testimony, the Colonel paid tribute to the godly influences which helped to bring him to the Lord.

Many comrades took advantage of a period of testimony to witness to a definite experience of God in their lives. The Commissioner's address arrested the hearts and minds of his audience when he stressed the necessity of turning back to the whole inspiration of the Bible, the risen Christ, the faith of childhood, the Atonement and the earlier inspiration, enthusiasm and passion for souls.

In the prayer meeting which followed, many "turned themselves back" and realized the nearness of God.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by members of the Prince Rupert Home League, and a happy period of song was greatly enjoyed. Choruses were sung in different Indian dialects, as well as in French and Norwegian.

A rousing open-air attack, led by Captain F. Watson, preceded the

welcome meeting on Saturday night, when representatives of branches of Army work in the division filed past the Congress leaders, and saluted them. Prayer was offered by Fld.-Captain W. Moore in the native tongue and the Scripture was read by Senior Captain Mrs. Chambers.

The Divisional Commander briefly welcomed the Commissioner and the Colonel, and greetings were spoken by Captain Watson on behalf of the Congress delegates, while Fld.-Captain J. Offutt represented the native officers. The Department of Indian Affairs was represented by Superintendent F. E. Anfield. "Our task is fitting our people for earthly citizenship," declared Mr. Anfield. "Yours is for citizenship in Heaven." In conclusion he counselled the native delegates to be "power-houses" for good among the people.

The Commissioner called to the platform Sergeant-Major and Mrs. John Smith, of Hazelton Corps, and in recognition of their faithful service presented them with long service badges representing over thirty years' local officership.

The Field Secretary thanked the various speakers for the warmth of their welcome and reminded his listeners that development of the spiritual side of life was essential to happy living.

A Challenging Question

The Commissioner in his Bible address, declared that separation from God was the cause of man's calamity, but in Jesus was the way back to God. The meeting concluded with a number of seekers finding their way to God.

Sunday's activities began with a knee-drill conducted by Fld.-Captain Offutt, followed by an open-air bombardment led by Fld.-Captain Moore. The holiness meeting was a spiritual feast of good things. Mrs. Captain Jarrett offered prayer and Colonel Best counselled the congregation on the removal of hindrances in their lives.

The Commissioner brought a timely message. "What is holiness?" he challenged his audience. "Is it not a perfect submission to the will of God, followed by the witness that God lives in us? That there is nothing between God and ourselves, and His will is ours?"

On Sunday afternoon a Citizens' Rally was held. Colonel Best prayed God's blessing on the gathering.

(Continued on page 16)

A PAGE FOR HOMEMAKERS

Women's World at the "Ex"

Many Features Attract The Homemaker

THERE were thousands of curious women among the two and a half million persons who passed through the turnstiles of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto during the twelve days it remained open to the public. And they saw plenty to cause them to exclaim and to wonder at, and to want to hasten the day when the things they saw will be cheap enough to be in every home and kitchen.

But such future delights were out of the question for most homemakers; they preferred the exhibits that dealt with more practical and mundane things—mechanical dishwashers, for instance. These were installed in perfectly thrilling modern kitchens—kitchens that were the last word in chromium, aluminum, or enamel fittings and gleaming cupboards. The ideal place for the dish washer was next to the sink, permanently installed, and a demonstrator obligingly arranged dirty dishes on the racks provided, and turned on the water so that the admiring women looking on could see, through the glass lid, the spurting streams, doing so easily the tasks that had taken them years of their lives — and watched the drier do its work, too!

Many a woman looked longingly at the automatic shirt-ironer and at the young woman smoothing the wrinkles out of garments so deftly. Quite a small machine is on sale now, consisting of a roller, about four feet wide, and a presser that opens and closes against the roller when desired. They sell at around \$125.

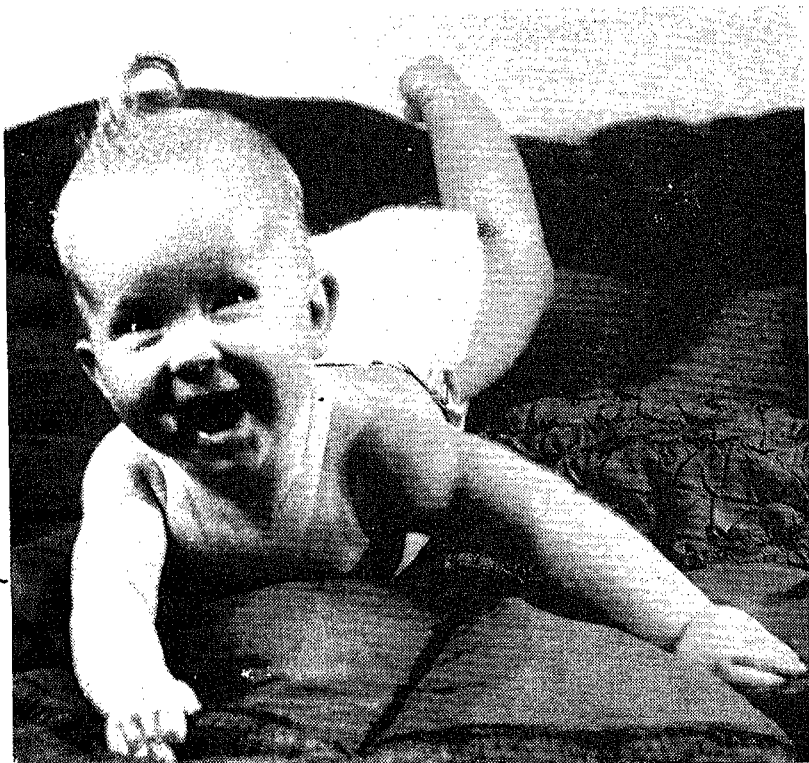
Then there were acres of displays of other electrical miracles—gleaming "friges," washing-machines that did everything except sew on buttons, quick-freezing cases, radios and (at last) television sets, all worth spending time over examining. One whole floor of the colli-

seum was devoted to the world of women, and the beautiful furniture and drapes displayed, together with the exhibits of ingenious new appliances, cookery demonstrations (a voice from an unseen source giving the directions the while), and a bevy of attractive objects, were enough to keep the homemaker occupied for days.

Floral Fantasies

The flower-show, held in a permanent building of its own, was a place to which the feet of the home-lover naturally turned. It was a paradise! Every firm exhibiting had gone the limit in making

MANY THINGS have contributed towards making this bonny lad happy and healthy, among them being plenty of hot water and soap, a balanced diet, sunshine and exercise. But with all this, he would not be so joyful as he is without a good share of parental affection



its corner a thing of beauty. There were real trees and grass growing, real water flowing and real fish swimming in fountains. As for the

to the clumps of people standing all day long (in relays, of course) around the stands of the "cheap-jacks," men and women who possess the ability to fascinate their



GRANDMA IS GRATIFIED

to see her shelves filled with preserves, and glad that throughout the winter months the household will have ample supplies of delicacies to eat. She followed out the recipes on this page while the fruit was still available. There is still time to snatch the fleeting hour to "do down" some of that late fruit, or pickle some of those late vegetables.

The housewife who has allowed holidays and a hundred-and-one trivial things to cause her to put off making jams and jellies will be sorry when the fresh fruit is all gone.

flowers, they seem to grow more magnificent every year.

As you traversed the streets that ran between the various buildings, you would be instinctively drawn

audiences by a mere flow of words. Among the stuff usually being sold at exorbitant prices we found something a little cheaper and really worth while. It was a colorful plastic syringe affair for making cookies, sold together with about ten movable parts (for altering the shape of the cookies) for one dollar. The girl demonstrating it had several "syringes" filled with different kinds of dough, and it was astonishing how expertly and swiftly she squeezed out heart-shaped or star-shaped dainties, noodles and fancy cake icing.

It would take a volume to describe all the features of interest to women at the "Ex," but one felt a little sad to realize that everything was on the materialistic line; not even a tiny corner was devoted to religion. How refreshing it would have been to get away from the heat and din and go into a little sanctuary, just to sit in quietness and listen to hidden music playing a succession of grand old hymn tunes. It would have soothed many a flurried heart, and would have sent the visitors to Toronto's great, bustling fair forth on their journey refreshed and strengthened.

GOD SEES ALL

WITH peaceful mind Thy race of duty run;
God nothing does nor suffers to be done
But what thyself wouldst do if thou couldst see
Through all events of things as well as He.

John Bunyan

For your card file. Cut along dotted lines.

Betty Barclay's Jelly Shelf



RIPE RED CURRANT JELLY

- 5 cups juice
- 5 cups sugar
- 2 cups light corn syrup
- ½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush about 4 pounds fully ripe red currants. Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar, syrup and juice into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

BARBER-EVANGELIST

THE warmth of greeting appeared genuine as I entered a barber shop that was new to me. The immediate attention shown was pleasant. When I was seated in the chair, the assistant, to my surprise, handed me a New Testament opened at a certain chapter, and in a bright manner asked me to read while he cut my hair.

I read the chapter and then asked him his reason for giving it to me. "I always do," he said. "It is a chance not to be missed."

Few followers of Christ have the chance of having their "customers" in the chair with no way out. It wasn't his bright manner, which spoke of sincerity, that endeared him to me. It wasn't his ability as a barber, though he set a good standard. It was his desire that I should return at a later date and read a further selected chapter. Last in his mind was cutting my hair; foremost was saving my soul.

He took advantage of his opportunity. No chance of furthering his Master's name or teaching slipped past him. His was a type of Christian witness that would have drawn from Christ a special word of commendation. He had planned his attack and succeeded. It is a lesson to us to look around for our chances and when we see them to take full advantage of them.

L. F. in *The Musician*, London.

A MOTHER'S ADMISSION

AT the Brisbane, Australia, Congress Youth Demonstration, the Coorparoo young people presented a tableau entitled, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." One scene depicted the consequences of the failure of a mother to exercise loving discipline and control over her children, and was followed by the singing of "Where is my wandering boy to-night?"

A woman in the audience, realizing how she had failed in her duty to her child who had left home, and is without God, found it impossible to sit out the item, and, rising to her feet, cried, "O my God, I have failed!" An officer tried to help her as she staggered to the door.

Sea-Water Yields Metal

World's Lightest Alloy Comes From Ocean

THE world need never fear that there will ever be a shortage of the lightest and strongest metal made, magnesium (whose weight, compared with other metals may be judged from the accompanying picture) for magnesium comes from the sea! And all will admit that there is plenty of ocean to spare!

This amazing metal only appeared on the scene at the end of World War I, and at first it was manufactured from brine drawn up from underground deposits. In 1940 the Dow Company, of the U.S.A., decided to tap the ocean to see if they could produce magnesium from the vast resources of Father Neptune. Their experiments have proved a paying proposition.

An Ideal Location

A spot on the Gulf Coast of Texas was chosen, close to all the essential raw materials used in the making of magnesium—sea-water, natural gas, oyster shells, sulphur, and fresh water. In every million pounds of sea-water lurks about a thousand pounds of magnesium, a ratio of 999 to 1. In its natural form the metal is mixed with a number of other elements. Thus the chemical process involves the extraction of magnesium from water and the separation of other materials.

After the raw ocean water is pumped through intakes, vegetation, fish, and refuse are removed by screening. Chlorination follows in a large earthen flume. Oyster shells are dredged from Galveston Bay and burned into lime in rotary kilns. The clean water is treated with the lime, then dumped into gigantic

settling basins. From their bottoms a thick mixture of magnesium hydroxide is drawn. The process also yields magnesium chloride which is mixed with the hydroxide.

Other steps, including filtration and evaporation, prepare the chloride for electrolytic cells. Resembling oversized bathtubs, these fluid-filled cells produce the actual magnesium by electro-chemical methods. The metal seeps to the surface. Inverted troughs trap it, forming eighteen pound notched ingots of magnesium, about 99.9 per cent pure.

A Variety of Uses

Like some other metals in an unalloyed state, pure magnesium is weak and soft. Melted in steel pots with aluminum, zinc, or manganese, the alloy acquires its highly desirable strength.

Apart from its use in airplanes, truck and bus wheels, train panels, etc., magnesium is on its way to becoming a household word. Baby strollers, lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners, wheel barrows, lawn chairs, sewing machines and garden tools are surprisingly light when made of magnesium alloys.

Their quality of conducting heat rapidly and uniformly is illustrated in a pancake and snack griddle. Magnesium products in the home reduce the fatigue common to usage of heavier tools and gadgets.

This lightest of the light metals has also invaded the office in typewriters and other business machines. Alloys are used for skis, rowboats, canoes, and bicycles. Baseball catchers like magnesium masks.

HE CREATED STAINLESS STEEL

HARRY BREARLEY is not a name that is known to the general public, but it is one that ought to be. He was the creator of stainless steel. His discovery was a revolution in the steel industry, and in every trade that uses bright steel-work, and his fame among metallurgists ranks among the greatest of the great.

Mr. Brearley, who died a few days ago, was a research worker in a Sheffield steel company when, in 1916, he more or less discovered by accident that certain products he was experimenting with did not take on rust. Thus he produced stainless, or as it is sometimes called, rustless steel.

The discovery opened a new era in industry, and also became a tremendous boon to the housewife. It not only meant a shiny metal work on automobiles, bright kitchenware, bathroom fittings, and many other things, but it abolished the tremendous industrial losses due to rust. Elimination of corrosion has meant billions of dollars saved in all kinds of industries throughout the world.

Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Do You Know

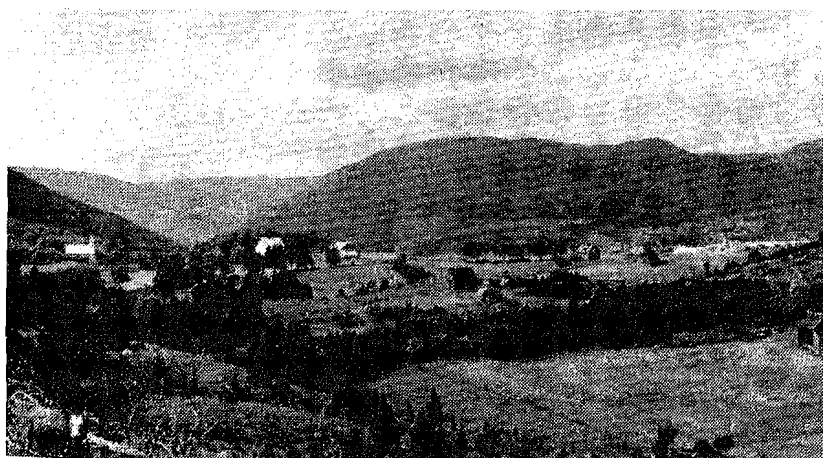
In the United States a match is to be produced which burns with neither flame or light.

Of 300,000 German prisoners of war in France, more than 137,000 have chosen to stay on as free workers.

It has been forecast by the State Department of the United States that British rationing of food, clothing and petrol will continue till at least 1952.

Sites of Stone Age men, together with hand axes thousands of years old, have been found in northern Sinai. The discovery is thought to support the theory that ancient man moved into Africa from Asia via the Sinai Peninsula.

As a war memorial it is planned



A PEACEFUL SCENE on that rugged island just to the north of the Nova Scotian mainland, Cape Breton

THE MAGAZINE SECTION

A Page of Universal Interest



THE COMPARATIVE WEIGHT of three metals is seen at a glance in this picture (See accompanying article)

"Honor Phones"

No Listening On Party Lines

IF you want to get on the telephone in Britain to-day — and there is a waiting-list of 450,000 — you can do so only if you agree to share a line with another subscriber.

And you mustn't "listen in."

More than 50,000 domestic subscribers are sharing lines with their neighbors.

The number is rapidly increasing because it is the only way the British Post Office can overcome the difficulties of shortage of equipment caused by the needs of the export drive and the recent limitations in capital expenditure.

Most of the new shared-line installations are on the automatic system. Each subscriber has his own separate number and gets his own individual ring.

If the exchange is a manual one there is no indication whatever to the second user that a call is being received on the line. If the exchange is automatic, however, there may be a faint intermittent tinkle on the second instrument.

It is, of course, up to a phone user's sense of honor not to lift his receiver and listen to his neighbor's conversation.

The system is declared to be working well, as care is taken to "match up" shares as much as possible. Business competitors, for instance, are not given the same line.

Phone line sharers each pay \$2.50 a year less rent than other phone users.

NOAH'S PEAK TO-DAY

The Centre of Armed Camps

A BIBLICAL landmark, 17,000-feet Mount Ararat, whose peak once served as a landing place for Noah's Ark, after the flood waters subsided, is to-day a towering beacon looking down on the concentrated armies of three nations.

If Noah and his passengers could stand atop Ararat's snow-capped crest to-day, they could without difficulty see the soldiers of Russia, Turkey and Iran garrisoned near their respective frontiers, which run together to form a tiny pocket near the broad base of the historic peak.

Except for scattered shepherds and their flocks, the austere countryside is virtually populated only by men in uniform. Forbidding hilltops have become military look-out posts, and mountain passes have become closely guarded strategic terrain. The rare civilian traveller driving in the region is scrutinized closely and questioned carefully at almost every turn. If his papers are not in perfect order he is apt to be detained.

Turkish and Iranian soldiers deployed throughout the area are not planning any offensive action. They are standing by in the event of attack. Both their countries are reported to be under Soviet pressure which they fear could explode into military action at any time.

*I walked a mile with Pleasure
She chattered all the way,
But left me none the wiser
For all she had to say.*

*But, oh, the things I learned
from her
When Sorrow walked with me.*

TO OFFSET ATOM EFFECTS

TWO Chicago doctors reported that a modern version of woad—the dye with which Britons painted their bodies blue more than 2,000 years ago — may prove the best antidote to the worst effects of atom bombing. It is called toluidine blue, and the doctors believe that, injected into the body, it would counteract blood "thinning" after exposure to atomic rays.

Woad itself is no longer cultivated extensively in Britain. It has been superseded by chemical dyes, but until recent years it was regarded as almost irreplaceable as a fast dye and for constant wear.

Blue serge clothing, including police uniforms, was often dyed with woad, which was also used for black and green weeds. That is why we call a bereaved woman's clothes "widow's weeds"—or woads.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

AT HYDE PARK

AT Hyde Park, London, England, open-air meetings a married couple, a man who had almost ruined body and soul through sin, and a man who attended the meetings for some years without previously seeking salvation were the four seekers for the week. They have testified that the days since their conversion are the best of their lives.

SHIP OF SALVATION

THE "Febe" is back in active service on the waterways of Holland. This vessel has done valuable service in past years, making it possible for the message of salvation to be taken to villages where there are no Salvation Army corps. The war considerably curtailed the "Febe's" usefulness but now, after reconditioning, it has made a new beginning.

The first two meetings conducted by its crew in a small community were attended by three hundred people, six hundred gathered for the final meeting and seventeen seekers were registered. A tent to accommodate over three hundred has been procured and is erected at each halting place. When crowds are too large for the tent, the sides are lifted so that the maximum number of people hear the message.

SELFLESS LOVE

HOW is the love of God going to spread throughout the world? Only by sustained personal interest. This interest must not be selfish but self-sacrificial in form. I can hear within, all the time, the words of that lovely hymn:

*O Love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its
flow
May richer, fuller be.*

*O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to
Thee;
My heart restores its borrowed
ray,
That in Thy sunshine's blaze, its
day
May brighter, fairer be.*

The love of God is still shining, and I rejoice in His great goodness. Loneliness, illness, mental depression is the lot of most of us. But God is sufficient to meet our every need. God is sufficient for me.
Envoy Henry F. Milans.



LIGHT and SHADE

Concluding a Series for Shut-ins
by Esther D. Hooey

THE EMERGENCY EXIT

the handle," said a fellow passenger. Then he put his finger through a hole and tore the cover a little bit, to prove how easy it could be done.

The way out — and yet many might not be able to use it, for lack of understanding. A way of escape — and many might not find it, and perish with the way plainly marked.

We all need a means of escape at some time or other. Sometimes it is more a need for time to think, than a desire to escape the inevitable.

THE way out of the plane, in the event of an emergency was plainly marked. Break or tear the protecting material, turn the handle and push out the window. "The average person would never open it because he would not know how to get through the covering of

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

THE Commissioner and Mrs. Astbury, Territorial Leaders in New Zealand, had the pleasure of conducting the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, Sir Patrick Duff, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., and Lady Duff on a tour of some of the Salvation Army homes in the Wellington area. The Men's Social Secretary and the Women's Social Secretary accompanied.

UNITED NATIONS DAY

IT has been agreed that The Salvation Army will observe Sunday, October 24th, as United Nations Day and so join with the churches throughout the world in properly celebrating this special day.

This event, as set forth by the United Nations Association in Canada, is "devoted to making known to the people of the world the aims and achievements of the United Nations."

SOUTHERN U.S. CHANGES

THE Southern U. S. Territory War Cry announces the following appointments, effective Oct. 1, to which the General has agreed:

Colonel Edmund C. Hoffman, Chief Secretary, retiring from active service.

Colonel P. L. DeBevoise, Field Secretary, appointed Chief Secretary. It will be recalled that Colonel and Mrs. DeBevoise are former Canadian officers; the Colonel entered the Army's work from Winnipeg Citadel, Mrs. DeBevoise before her marriage was known as Captain Elsie Weiss.

Lieut.-Colonel Charles H. Dodd, Divisional Commander, Texas Division, appointed Field Secretary.

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CHANGES

THE following appointments, which concern the Men's Social Service Work in the Territory, have been announced:

Brigadier J. Barclay to be Superintendent, Hamilton Men's Social; Senior Major S. Boulton, Fort William; Senior Major R. Speller, Vancouver Hostel; Major E. Brunsdon, Port Arthur; Major S. McKinley, Winnipeg.

ARMY MEMORIES

By GRACE L. EVANS, Norwich, Ont.

(Continued from a previous issue of The War Cry)

CONVERSION OF A NOTORIOUS DRUNKARD

ONE other memory of that corps will always linger in my mind. Our lassie officer was a Belgian. Captain Bergland. She was a sweet singer and accompanied herself on the guitar. One cold wet Saturday night we were having an open-air meeting in a very poor but sinful neighborhood and a man the worse for drink came and stood near. We were accustomed to him and he was nearly always drunk. This night, however, he was more truculent than usual and would keep disturbing our meeting. At last Captain said to him "Now I want you to listen. I am going to sing something for you." Into the ring she went and began to sing: "I gazed on a Cross, it was rugged and bare," to the old Irish ballad air, "The sweet little shamrock."

The singer had only sung a line or two when "Drunken Owen," as he was usually known, pushed his way into the ring and said, "That's not right Captain, my mother sings that tune, but not those words."

The bystanders expected quite a scene, but the Captain pluckily talked to him and said, "Now listen, Brother Owen, this is my song and

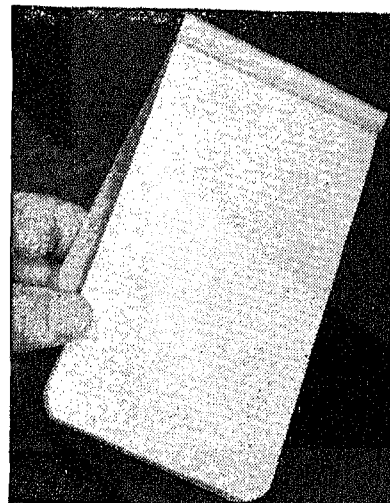
I want to sing it my way, so you just listen." This seemed to quiet him, for he stood and listened attentively, as over and over again the refrain was sung by the comrades:

*'Twas the suffering of Jesus,
The dying of Jesus,
It broke my heart, won my heart,
Wonderful Jesus.*

I had heard of drunken men getting converted and had treated the idea with a little scepticism. I could not just see how it could be. But there, right before my eyes, the great change took place. One moment Drunken Owen was staggering about, and the next he was on his knees praying that the wonderful Jesus would set him free from his sins.

Surely enough the cry was heeded
(Continued foot column 4)

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



A man may suffer without sinning; but he cannot sin without suffering.

There never did, and never will, exist anything permanently noble and excellent in character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—Sir Walter Scott.

Dates To Remember

October: Annual Congresses and Divisional Rallies in Canada: Edmonton, September 27; Vancouver, October 2-5; Calgary, October 8; Regina, October 10-11; Toronto, October 30-November 3; Winnipeg, November 6-9; Halifax, November 13-15.

Harvest Festival Altar Service, Sunday, October 10.

GERMANY'S "PEACEMAKERS"

Thirty-six Cadets in New Session

GERMANY'S "Peacemaker" cadets number thirty-six, sixteen of them men, of whom nearly half are six-footers. Their pre-training occupations include tailoring, shorthand-typing, baking, nursing, dispensing, teaching and various crafts and trades.

One of the men is a Hungarian, three have been prisoners of war in Britain, and one of the women cadets was saved while a refugee in a camp in Denmark. Berlin Temple and Frankfurt corps have sent three cadets each; Hamburg I has sent four, among them twin daughters of the corps treasurer.

GREAT MEN AND PRAYER

Prayer—secret, fervent, believing prayer—lies at the root of all personal godliness.—Wm. Carey.

Prayer is the creator as well as the channel of devotion.

E. M. Bounds.

Prayer is the most important thing in my life. If I should neglect it for a single day, I should lose a great deal of the fire of faith.

Martin Luther.

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

"PEACEMAKERS" SESSION OF CADETS

That they may bring Christ's Peace to many hearts.

"Prayer Changes Things"

(Continued from column 3)

and answered, and Drunken Owen, who had borne this nickname for long years, became "Brother Owen" of The Salvation Army.

One marvelous thing was that, when he got up from his knees, he could stand straight. It seemed as if Christ's power had not only cleansed his sins, but also cleared his brain.

"Brother Owen" marched with us to the meeting and gave a striking testimony, but when it came time to go home he wanted Captain to go with him, as he was of the opinion that his wife would never believe him. But what a joyful night that was in the Owen home. His wife and mother, who had always dreaded his return on Saturday night, were surprised and delighted when told of the change in him. They had been quietly praying for years for his Salvation, and now it was accomplished. Later he became the treasurer of the Corps, until his call to Higher Service.

(To be continued)



A few minutes after occupying the Temple platform, the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets drew ribbons from the Welcome Banner shown in the background and several of their number recited portions from the Beatitudes from which their Sessional name is taken, and also sang an appropriate chorus. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who presided at the gathering, with Mrs. Baugh and other officers, are shown at the front of the platform.

The "PEACEMAKERS" SESSION of CADETS

THE new Session of Cadets—named the "Peacemakers" Session—was happily welcomed by the Territorial Commander and Training College Principal and staff at their first event, a supper-gathering in the Training College Toronto, on Wednesday evening, September 15. The Commissioner was supported by Mrs. Baugh, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. W. Dray, and representative heads of departments at Territorial Headquarters and their wives.

Following the supper, Cadet Mrs. Bessant voiced the hearty thanks of all concerned to the women comrades who had prepared the meal, and in response to the Training Principal's invitation four representative members of the new session, Cadets W. Whitesell, T. Zwickler, K. Hopkins and Mrs. P. Gardner spoke briefly. Vigorous singing was also participated in.

Presented by the Principal (Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner), the Commissioner addressed the Cadets, after having introduced to them the heads of departments and their wives. Offering helpful counsel to the earnest-faced young men and women who would shortly be engaged in their duties, the Territorial leader expressed high hopes for their future and urged them to make the most of their time while in the College. He said the Session was not quite as large as some sessions had been, but suggested that it was a case of quality rather than of quantity.

Several well-wishers, the speaker said, had referred to the new session as being not only "Peacemakers" but also "Pacemakers," a sentiment that would be endorsed by all.

The Commissioner laid stress on the fact that it is better to give than

THE JOY OF SERVING

(See Frontispiece)

DOES God call you to His service? The fields are "white unto harvest," and consecrated full-time workers are needed. None of the world's occupations can give satisfaction and joy like that of winning souls and serving humanity. If you are young and in good health, consult your Divisional Commander or apply to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Warmly Welcomed to the Territorial Centre During Crowded Meeting Conducted by Commissioner Chas. Baugh at the Temple

to get, and this should be the motive of all of Christ's followers.

At the conclusion of the gathering Mrs. Colonel Dray commended the Cadets to God in prayer.

The public welcome meeting took place on the following evening, when the seating capacity of the historic Temple auditorium was taxed to capacity. The Territorial Commander presided at this enthusiastic gathering when, following the entry of the Cadets to music played by the Dovercourt Citadel Band, the company of young men and women introduced themselves in a presentation featuring the Beatitudes from which portion of the Scriptures their sessional name "Peacemakers" is taken.

Welcome, Peacemakers! Welcome, Peacemakers!
For you shall be called the children of God;

For blessed are the Peacemakers.

Thus under the leadership of Major A. Moulton the congregation saluted the newcomers who occupied the platform, pledging their interest, loyalty and prayers during the cadets' nine months' period of training in Toronto.

The names of the divisions which had contributed to this Session were inscribed on the cards worn by the Cadets, who were warmly welcomed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. A stirring opening song by the congregation, led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, was followed by a fervent prayer of Mrs. Commissioner Baugh that the blessing of the Holy Spirit might be upon the lives of the Cadets.

An appropriate Scripture passage was read by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, with the two Toronto Div-

isional Commanders, Brigadiers E. Green and H. Newman, leading the congregational singing of suitable songs.

In the absence of the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, who sent a message of greeting, the Training Principal presented the group to the Territorial Commander and later the Cadets sang their sessional song, "The Peacemakers," led by the composer, Captain K. Rawlins.

Individual introduction of the Cadets to the audience was provided by the Roll Call of the Men's and Women's Side Officers. Major A. Moulton and E. Burnell, following which the Commissioner officially welcomed the Cadets to their new and wider opportunities of service. He stressed the great need of laborers for the fields of ripened harvest at home and abroad, and the assistance that would be given the group in the Training College, making for efficient service.

An informative analysis of the Session (given elsewhere in this page) by the Training Principal revealed that most of the Cadets had a background of religious training at home and the corps, and many had had preparation for their high calling by their duties of local officership.

The Men's Side Officer led the congregation in a song composed by the Commissioner, after which four representative Cadets were called to the reading-desk.

Cadet W. Kerr, Vancouver Citadel, spoke of the joy he had found in salvation and obedience to God. The representative of the Eastern Divisions, Cadet Edith Head gave an account of her League of Mercy work at her home corps, New Waterford, N.S. From Park Extension Corps, Cadet R. Rocheleau testified to Salvation found in Christ and her desire to allow God to have full control of her life. Cadet P. Gardner, North Toronto, represented the married Cadets of the session. In an earnest testimony he told of his conversion as a young lad and the convincing call for officership.

Privileges and Responsibilities

The selection "Where Duty Calls," played by the Dovercourt Band under Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt, provided a musical interlude, and following a congregational song the Commissioner brought a direct Bible message. He reminded the Cadets of the privileges and responsibilities of their calling.

(Continued on page 16)

WHENCE CAME THEY?

Some Interesting Particulars Concerning the New Cadets

SOME revealing conclusions are reached when the statistical analysis of the "Peacemaker" session of cadets is studied. The occupations represented by them range all the way from butcher to book-keeper, from factory worker to furrier and from carpenter to clerk. In between are the following: coil-winder, electrician, advertising display man, paper-finisher, key-puncher, nurse's aid, typist, stenographer, housewife, electrical inspector, parceller, telephone operator, salesman, stockman and, last but not least, a pilot with a private license.

The average age of the cadets is twenty-three years for the men and twenty-two for the women, and the nationalities represented are: Canadian, French-Canadian, British, Newfoundlanders and Indian. Sixteen of them were dedicated in The Salvation Army, and thirty of them

were converted in its ranks.

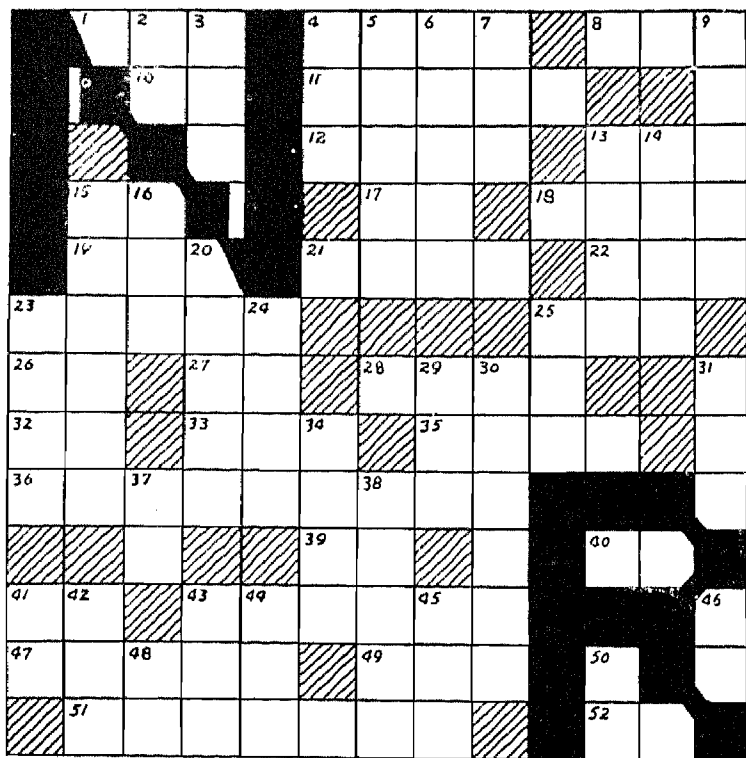
Fifteen cadets came up through young people's corps, and twelve are second-generation Salvationists; eight are third-generation Salvationists. Fourteen were bandsmen or bandwomen, and twenty-one were songsters. Practically all held either senior or young people's officers' commissions, showing they were active workers in their home corps.

Twenty-six of the "Peacemakers" attended high school, a fact indicating the educational standing of the Army's embryo officers.

Finally, four of the present session are children of officers, one of these being the daughter of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dray. The Session also possesses twin-Cadets, possibly the first in Canadian history—Cadets Dorothy and Doris Trussell, out of Brockville, Ont.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Naomi and Ruth (Ruth 1)



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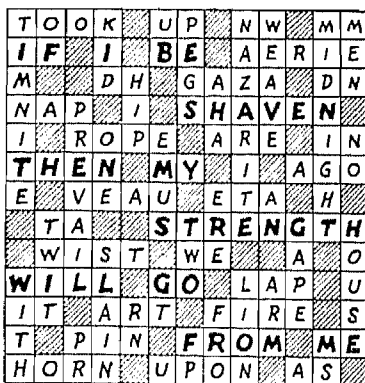
No. 27

"So Naomi returned, and Ruth the Moabitess, her daughter in law, with her, which returned out of the country of Moab: and they came to Bethlehem in the beginning of barley harvest."—Ruth 1:22.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "went forth out of the place where she . . .": 7
- 4 "in the . . . when the judges ruled": 1
- 8 "the name of the . . . was Elimelech": 2
- 10 "the Lord . . . go to me, and more also": 17
- 11 "visited his people in giving them . . .": 6
- 12 Burden
- 13 "the woman was left of her . . . sons and her husband": 5
- 15 3.1416
- 17 Senior (abbr.): 5
- 18 "Then she kissed . . .": 9
- 19 "to glean unto the . . . of barley harvest": Ruth 2:23
- 21 "The Lord grant you that ye may find . . .": 9
- 22 Covering for the apex of a roof
- 23 "all the city was . . . about them": 19
- 25 Obtain
- 26 Observation post (abbr.): 5
- 27 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.): 5
- 28 "he, and his sons, and his two sons": 1
- 32 Short for Albert
- 33 Marble
- 35 "went until they . . . to Bethlehem": 19
- 36 "and, they came to . . .": 22
- 39 Capital of Upper Egypt, Jer. 46:25
- 40 "why will . . . go with me": 11
- 41 "In the beginning . . . barley harvest": 22
- 43 "that she might . . . from the country of Moab": 6
- 47 "whither thou . . . I will go": 16
- 49 Look at
- 51 "So she . . . in the field until even": Ruth 2:17
- 52 "Naomi return- ed": 22

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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NO. 26

VERTICAL

- 2 Newspaper item
- 3 "the name of his two children": 2
- 4 Double (abbr.): 2
- 5 "Then she . . . with her daughters in law": 6
- 6 "and they dwelled there about ten . . .": 4
- 7 Sorrowful
- 9 "and the name of his wife . . .": 2
- 13 "Surely we will return with . . .": 10
- 14 "they lifted up their voice, and . . .": 9
- 15 "thy . . . shall be my . . .": 16
- 16 Invoice (abbr.): 5
- 20 "If ought but . . . part thee and me": 17
- 23 "went to sojourn in the country of . . .": 1
- 24 "the Lord . . . kindly with you": 8
- 25 Jewel
- 29 Frozen water
- 30 "there was a . . . in the land": 1
- 31 "Intreat me . . . to leave thee": 16
- 34 "I . . . out full": 21
- 37 "or . . . return from following after hee": 16
- 38 "Go, return each to her mother's . . .": 8
- 41 King of Bashan, Josh. 13:12
- 42 Cloudiness
- 43 Royal Society of Edinburgh (abbr.): 5
- 44 Greek letter
- 45 Scarlet
- 46 "The Lord hath brought . . . home again empty": 21
- 48 Hebrew word for deity
- 50 "Behold, thy sister in law . . . gone back": 16

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

CELEBRATING this year half a century as a Salvationist, and Home Leaguer is Mrs. Envoy Mephram, of the North Vancouver Corps. After fifty years filled with loving faithful service for the Lord in The Salvation Army, Mrs. Mephram, although now in failing health, is still an active soldier. The eight years spent as an officer in the Old Land in the early days of the Army were filled with thrills, and events nothing less than miraculous were not uncommon. In Canada, thirty-two consecutive years have been spent as a Home League Secretary at Prince Albert, Saska-

borrowed from large stores or even art galleries. Suggested readings, singing and talks suggested by the pictures could be arranged. For instance, a picture of "Sir Galahad" might have the solo "I would be true" followed by a talk on sincerity. The idea lends itself to wide interpretation. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, suggests that visitation, plus good programs, equals increased attendance and makes for satisfactory Home League mathematics.

Mrs. Major V. Underhill, writing from Belize, British Honduras, is happy to report that conditions are

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

toon and New Westminster previous to North Vancouver. Early in the present year Mrs. Mephram had to relinquish her work. She represents a splendid body of woman local officers who are contributing much to the Kingdom and the Army.

The Newfoundland Home League monthly has the following interesting paragraph, "I know that now is the busy time for Newfoundland women, and I do hope that you have the ability to make the sometimes drab, but very necessary work, into a time of play. Last year one or two of the Home Leagues planned berry-picking time as an 'event' and went out in groups and thus brought the women together." Herein lies one of the secrets of successful living. The attitude of mind with which one meets the daily task can make it an interesting happy venture, or a drudgery, and often success or failure lies in the decision.

Leagues Aid Corps

A peep at the Home League Newfoundland statistics shows a healthy League at Bonavista, with a membership of seventy-eight, nearly sixty per cent membership attendance, and a recent quarterly public meeting, with an attendance of 265. Home Leagues in Newfoundland take the lion's share in raising funds for corps and quarters' needs. During recent weeks Burin has helped furnish and paint the quarters inside and outside, Fortune raised a considerable sum for the building fund, Jackson's Cove is planning to help with corps' repairs, and St. Anthony is assisting the school. Other outstanding items in the monthly include: two members converted at Middlebrook spiritual meeting, and Port Nelson and Arnold's Cove carrying on without officers. Seven Home League local officers were recently commissioned at Botwood by the Divisional Secretary. Long Pond has adopted a German family.

The attractive Home League Digest of Toronto East Division for the current month is to hand, and contains interesting items. A particularly interesting suggestion is that of a candlelight service, arranged around famous paintings, prints or photos of which may be

gradually returning to normal. While troops have taken over the school buildings and grounds, a new area has been given and new buildings are to be erected. Recently held meetings have been encouraging, and the outlook is hopeful.

Camping Mothers Contacted

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Manitoba Division, mentions a splendid idea worked out at the Divisional Fresh Air camp. Home League meetings were held with the mothers of the children who were at camp with considerable success. This preliminary contact is to be followed up with visitation and personal invitations to the Home League, from the League nearest the homes. Special mention is made of the Elmwood summer program. Although the Secretary had been away, Mrs. Brigadier H. Habbkirk and Sister Mrs. Heath have been in charge, and specialized in handicrafts; the venture has been appreciated and most popular. The Manitoba Division is also planning to have a hand in the "Beds for Barbados" project.

Knitted sweaters have recently been received from the Women's Association of the Chalmers United Church. The help of outside friends in the Home League Helping Hands scheme is appreciated.

It is interesting to note that a northern Ontario Home League rally is planned during the month at New Liskeard. Comrades of this northern Ontario section are somewhat isolated and appreciate such "get-togethers." Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap is expecting a successful time.

TIMELY THOUGHTS

BLESSED is the man who appreciates the value of another man's time.

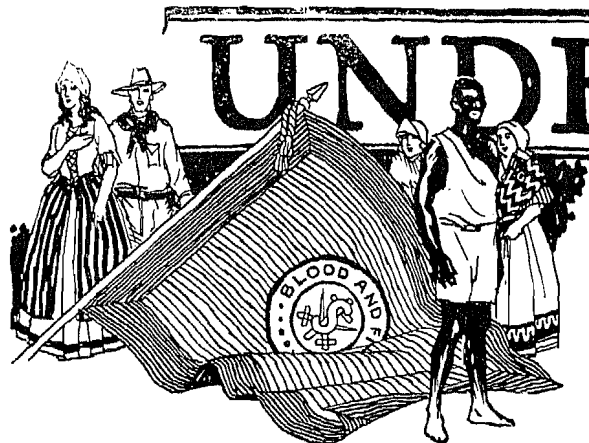
The right way to kill time is to work it to death.—R.G. LeTourneau.

Those who realize the value of time comprehend the importance of employing it to the best advantage. A writer has appropriated time in this manner:

One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of to-day is to-morrow.



THE WORK IN GERMAN CAMPS was recently mentioned in Home League Notes, and this picture shows how the Army has organized sewing groups in the camp, among the displaced persons



A GLIMPSE OF THE ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG MISSION FIELD



NURSES FROM CANADA

Included in List of Gifts to
the Netherlands Indies

A NETHERLANDS Indies officer has compiled this revealing list of international sources from which help came following the liberation:

Cases of food dropped by parachute contained biscuits from Australia, canned beef from Argentina, canned fish from Canada, condensed milk from Switzerland, tea cups from the Chinese Red Cross.

An American Colonel sent clothes for Javanese children. A Finnish Captain and his wife brought along their guitar. English Home Leagues sent flags.

The Aboriginal Children's Homes in Australia sent thread for Bands of Love.

A Canadian Captain brought instruments and sheets for the hospital. The Red Shield sent crockery and writing paper. Divisional officers of Sydney supplied North Celebes Divisional officers with blankets and boots.

The New Zealand Territorial Commander sent bundles of Scripture and text cards. A retired Brigadier in America struck the happy idea of sending chocolate bars and toys for the children. Nurses came from Norway, Holland and Canada.

Our "Strijdkret" (War Cry equivalent) seemed small in its war-time size, so Norway supplied beautiful white paper. Salvationists in The Hague showed their interest in "Open Door" work for military men in Java and gave a duplicator for sending out news-letters to the boys at the fronts and in the out-backs.

Above all there were unseen gifts—the prayers of the saints all round the world and the bonds of love encircling the globe.—*The War Cry*, London.

LEPER COLONY VISITED

IT was a great day in the lives of the patients at the Army's Leper Colony at Santa Isabel, Paraguay, when the Army's leaders in the South America East Territory, Colonel and Mrs. Maurice Cachelin, and Lieut.-Colonel (Chief Secretary) Thomas Dennis, visited them, for Asuncion, the capital city, is 1,000 miles from the territorial centre and Santa Isabel is many more miles inland.

The joy of the fully-uniformed sergeant, himself a patient, and his comrades was moving to see. Because the disease has affected his sight another patient read the welcome address in which he declared, "We do not look backward, we look forward!"

A song of welcome was accompanied by eight instrumentalists. All who were able (about eighty people) joined in an open-air meeting and between twenty and thirty of them made surrenders to God.

The expressions of gratitude from the patients were more than recompense for the long trip which began in a plane and ended with an eight-hour journey in an ox-wagon.

JUNGLE HAZARDS ACCEPTED CHEERFULLY

Opportunities for Service Bring Thrills

CAPTAIN Elizabeth MacDonald, a Canadian officer stationed at the district headquarters, Orissa, India, writes:

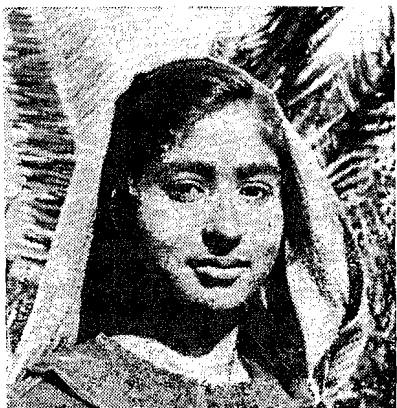
"Greetings from the jungles of Orissa to Canadian comrades!

"When first coming to India, my appointment was to the Girls' Home, where Major E. Crann (another Canadian) is stationed. I enjoyed the work there with the

the next six months! How we need officers in the Territory! I am stationed alone. The nearest European Salvationist is just 300 miles away. (Not far when you say it fast!)

"Here in the jungles you never know what to expect. I had a wildcat come into my bungalow, and a hyena passed by my bed one night when I was sleeping on the veranda I was frightened and did not think I would see the light of day. Another night a bear came as far as my compound, but fortunately did not enter.

"Village work is wonderful. I take my flannelboard and off I go with an Indian officer, who translates for me. We walk for miles



THE PLEASING REFINEMENT of features seen on the countenance of this Indian Salvationist is no doubt the result of her acceptance of the lofty principles of the Christian religion

children. Then I was asked to go to Angul for six weeks, as the new Divisional Commander and his wife were expected from England at that time. However, six weeks have extended into six months, and there are no signs of reinforcements for

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

Of Life in Southern Rhodesia

SISTER Eunice Evans, after visiting her brother, Captain W. Evans, of the Howard Institute, Rhodesia, writes:

"We left Howard Institute on Monday, and had a very busy day in Salisbury, the capital of Southern Rhodesia. My brother took me to the Location, where the Africans live; just small huts of tin, and anything they can get hold of.

"Several churches, and also a Salvation Army corps are there, the Salvationists wearing bright tunics with white bars across, rather like Congress Hall bandmen. About twenty to twenty-five thousand folk live in a very small area.

"During our visit to Cikankata some African children met us, and told us that one of the native teacher's little boys, aged two years, had been drowned; his body was in the water one and a half hours before the father and mother found him.

"It was very sad indeed. I went to the funeral. The Major made a little box, and put white cloth around it, and they buried the boy beside the river. The parents were both very brave. We left Cikankata on Saturday, and arrived at Victoria Falls the next day. It is really magnificent; the station is lovely — and the scenery one just can't describe it!"

A WELCOME EVENT

Malaya Home Reopened

THE reopening of the Army's Home for Boys at Ipoh, Malaya, was an event which was welcomed by the citizens of that town where delinquent and vagrant boys present a real problem. The work at the Girls' Home, where there are now thirty girls in the care of Senior Captain Elsie Willis, is making good progress.

At Penang, whilst the Army is still without a building, a corps cadet brigade has been commenced and local officers appointed.

into the villages to hold meetings. It thrills one to see the youngsters running to meet us with their salaams. You should hear them sing; they put their heart and soul into every word.

"I do want to thank you all for your kind greetings and prayers. The Lord bless you."



THE AFRICAN NATIVE cannot afford the price of a hair cut, which would represent a day's pay. So he cheerfully submits to the amateur barber, who uses the clippers liberally, if not skilfully — and with a smile in the bargain!

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be First Lieutenant:
Second Lieutenant Edith McLean.

RETIREMENT—

Mrs. Brigadier Robert Foster (W), nee Jessie Balfour, out of Guelph in 1942. Last appointment, Public Relations Department, Toronto, on September 17, 1948.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO: Sat Sept 25 (Scout and Guide Rally, Ramsey Park)
TORONTO TEMPLE: Mon Oct 11 ("Coles' Festival")
OTTAWA: Wed Oct 13 (Opening Men's Social Service Centre)
*TORONTO CONGRESS: Oct 30-Nov 3
*HALIFAX: Sat-Mon Nov 13-15 (Maritime Congress)
*Mrs. Baugh will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

Victoria: Sat Oct 2
Vancouver: Sun-Mon Oct 3-4
Penticton: Wed Oct 6
Calgary: Fri Oct 8
Regina: Sat-Mon Oct 9-11
Toronto Congress: Oct 30-Nov 3
Charham: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14
Lippincott: Sat-Sun Nov 20-21
(Mrs. Colonel Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Danforth: Sat-Sun Oct 16-17
Barrie: Sat-Sun Oct 23-24

Colonel B. Coles: Hamilton Citadel, Thurs Oct 7; Mount Dennis, Sun 10 (morning); Earlscourt (afternoon); Danforth (evening); Toronto Temple, Mon 11
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Winnipeg, Sat-Tues Nov 6-9
Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake: Vancouver, Mon-Mon Sept 27-Oct 4; Calgary Wed-Fri Oct 6-8; Regina, Sat-Sun Mon 9-11
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Orillia, Sun Oct 17 (Y.P. Day)
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Saint John, N.B., Thurs Oct 14-15; Corner Brook, Fri Nov 12; Humbermouth, Sat 13; Corner Brook, Sun 14; Deer Lake, Mon 15; Windsor, Wed 17; Clarendville, Fri 19; Halifax, Tues-Wed 19-20; Glace Bay, Fri 22; Bonavista, Sun-Mon 21-22; Elliston, Tues 23; Catalina, Wed 24; Carbonear, Sun-Mon 28-29; St. John's, Wed-Fri Dec 1-3
Brigadier T. Mundy: Windsor, Sat-Sun Oct 2-3

Spiritual Special: Newfoundland Division (Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Little Bay Islands: Wed-Sun Sept 29-Oct 3
Lushes Bight: Tues-Sun Oct 5-10
Leading Ticks: Tues-Sun Oct 12-17
Cottrell's Cove: Tues-Sun Oct 19-24
Exploits: Tues-Sun Oct 26-31

Spiritual Special: Saskatchewan Division (Major J. Martin)

Moose Jaw: Sun-Wed Oct 3-13
Yorkton: Sat-Tues Oct 16-20
The Pas: Fri-Tues Nov 15-16
Flin Flon: Fri-Tues Nov 15-16
Melville: Fri-Tues Nov 19-23

Spiritual Special: Eastern Division (Major Wm. Mercer)

Shelburne: Fri-Mon Oct 1-11
Liverpool: Fri-Mon Oct 15-20
Digby: Thurs-Sun Oct 28-31

A BLESSING TO MANY

Mrs. Brigadier Foster Enters Into Honorable Retirement

THE retirement from active service of Mrs. Brigadier Foster, Toronto, this month, will bring to her the earnest good wishes of her many friends and comrades. It will be recalled that her husband, Brigadier R. Foster, Toronto Public Relations Department, was promoted to Glory earlier in the year.

A successful field officer from the time she left the old Sherbourne Street Training College for corps work in Ontario, Mrs. Foster served the cause of God and the Army with wholehearted zeal. As Lieutenant and later Captain Jessie Balfour, as she was known before her marriage, she brought blessing to many at Dunnville, Brockville, Belleville, Quebec, and similar centres. A strong support to her husband, she partnered him in Corps work, Men's Social Service Work, and public relations work in Quebec and Ontario.

Mrs. Foster acknowledges Guelph, Ont., as the town from which she entered the Army work, and her

PLAN TO ATTEND THESE GATHERINGS FALL CONGRESSES AND DIVISIONAL RALLIES

Will be held in the following centres in the Territory

*TORONTO (Ontario and Quebec Divisions)—Saturday, Oct. 30, to Wednesday, Nov. 3.

HALIFAX (Maritimes Divisions) — Saturday, Nov. 13, to Monday, Nov. 15.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
in command

*Mrs. Baugh will accompany

VANCOUVER—Saturday, Oct. 2, to Tuesday, Oct. 5.

CALGARY—Friday, Oct. 8.

REGINA—Sunday, Oct. 10; Monday, Oct. 11.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray leading

WINNIPEG—Saturday, Nov. 6, to Tuesday, Nov. 9.
Lieut.-Colonel Jas. Merritt in charge

PRAY THAT GOD MAY ABUNDANTLY POUR OUT HIS SPIRIT
UPON THESE GATHERINGS

A VISIT TO THE LAKE CITIES

The Territorial Commander Leads Meetings at Fort William and Port Arthur

FORT WILLIAM Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. D. Allen) was packed to capacity on a recent week-end when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, conducted soul-stirring meetings. The Commissioner was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, and Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, of Winnipeg.

On the Saturday evening a public welcome and salvation meeting was held at the Port Arthur Citadel. The Fort William Band (Bandmaster E. Reid) and Songster Brigade (Songster Leader D. Brown) supplied the music and played selections. There was one victory registered for God.

Sunday morning was a time of rich blessing in the Fort William Citadel. A march was followed by a rousing open-air meeting and an inspiring holiness meeting in the citadel. Following the Commission-

er's heart-searching Bible message, seekers renewed their covenant with God.

Sunday afternoon a citizens' rally was held, when the Commissioner told of his experiences around the world with The Salvation Army. Numerous citizens of Port Arthur and Fort William gathered to hear the speaker, and Mayor Garfield Anderson, of Fort William, acted as chairman. Alderman George Wandrop, acting Mayor of Port Arthur, welcomed the Territorial Commander on behalf of Port Arthur citizens.

A stirring salvation meeting was the climax to these encouraging meetings. A largely attended open-air meeting in downtown Fort William was followed by the indoor meeting which was crowded. The meeting was of a moving character, hearts were deeply touched and two seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat at the close.

IN THE FAR WEST

Stimulating Meetings Led by the Field Secretary

THE week-end visit of the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, to Vancouver resulted in a helpful series of meetings. All city corps united for the welcome on Saturday evening, when a capacity audience greeted the Colonel.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith extended a cordial welcome to the visitor and words of loyalty and greeting were also spoken by Major H. Nynerod. Lieut.-Colonel A. Carmichael, of New Zealand gave an inspiring testimony.

The meeting was enlivened by

mother, now a nonagenarian and a veteran of a Hamilton corps, is still a vigorous worker, having knitted a record number of socks for servicemen during the last war. Mrs. Foster, it may be said, for more than ten years visited the patients of the Dunlap building, Toronto General Hospital, as a League of Mercy worker, bringing comfort and blessing.

A son is Bandsman R. Foster, North Toronto, a former R.C.A.F. member with an overseas' service record.

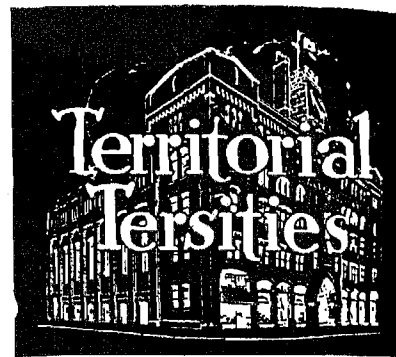
selections by the Citadel Band (Deputy Bandmaster F. Gibson), the New Westminster Songster Brigade (Major McInnes), and Grandview Songster Brigade (Major H. Honeychurch). The Field Secretary presented the Silver Star (awarded to mothers of officers), to Sister Mrs. Harrison, of Mount Pleasant Corps.

A Vital Question

"What will you do with your life?" was the text of the Colonel's vital message, and he dealt with the opportunities as well as the duties of Christians in this distracting world—a talk that was a spiritual stimulant to the converted, and a heart-searching challenge to the unsaved. Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn closed in prayer.

Sunday morning, the Colonel led an uplifting holiness meeting. Lieut.-Colonel Carmichael again spoke, referring to his conversion and full surrender to the will of God, which he has experienced for over sixty years. The Songsters sang "Jesus, Came with Peace to me."

In his message the Colonel said, "God does not ask the impossible



Colonel F. Ham, following medical attention in the General Hospital, Toronto, at the time of writing, is progressing slowly, and it is hoped that further treatment may bring about beneficial results. The Colonel and Mrs. Ham are grateful for the interest and prayers of their comrades, with whom they served so many years in the Canadian Territory.

At a recent meeting of the Vancouver Retired League Colonel J. Tyndall was elected president, and Mrs. Tyndall secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan has been vice-president for two seasons.

The fortieth anniversary celebrations at Danforth (Toronto) Corps are to be held during the week-end of Oct. 16-17. The outstanding feature of this event will be a visit from the New Jersey Divisional Songster Brigade (Leader P. Carlson). This ensemble will be heard Saturday in the Toronto Temple at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon and evening in the Danforth Technical School.

A veteran soldier of Toronto Temple Corps was referred to in last week's issue as Brother Chas. Cranwell. This should have read Cranfield. This comrade now well on in years, is remembered by older Salvationists in many parts of the Territory.

A new baby daughter has been welcomed to the home of Captain and Mrs. Robert Marks, Lippincott (Toronto) Corps.

A baby son has been welcomed into the home of Second Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Heron, Gananoque, Ont.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT FESTIVAL

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is announced to preside at a "Coles' Festival," to be given at Toronto Temple on Monday evening, Oct. 11, in connection with the visit of Colonel Bramwell Coles, head of the Music Department, London. The Colonel and his wife are completing an extended visit in the United States.

when he commands us to be sanctified, nor does he ask the unnecessary, because we read in His Word, 'Without holiness, no man shall see the Lord.' The speaker gave a clear and comprehensive picture of sanctification. Commissioner B. Orames, prayed for a deeper manifestation of God's love and power in the lives of men.

Sunday afternoon, the Colonel gave a timely message on the subject "Atterding church," over the Salvation Army program, on station CKWX.

The Mount Pleasant Corps hall was filled to capacity at night, when the Colonel again presented the claims of Christ in a forceful and effective manner. Conviction fell upon the hearts of many present.

The offerings of band and songster brigade contributed to the spirit of the meeting. Lieut.-Colonel Keith and the divisional staff supported the Field Secretary throughout Sunday's gatherings.

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel
Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- 508—"Abraham, When Severely Tried," John or Chas. Wesley.
509—"Give Me the Faith That Jesus Had." Colonel Pearson.
510—"I Want the Faith of God." Colonel Pearson.
511—"Through the Love of God Our Saviour." Mrs. Mary Peters (nee Bowly). Wife of the Rector of Quenington, Gloucester, England (1813-1856).
512—"Where Are Now Those Doubts That Hindered?" Brigadier Ruth Tracey (Retired).
513—"Father, I Know That All My Life." Miss A. L. Waring.
514—"Come, Holy Ghost, All-quickening Fire." Chas. Wesley.
515—"Come, Holy Ghost, All-sacred Fire." Rev. F. Bottome.
516—"All the Guilty Past is Washed Away." Lieut.-Colonel Slater.
517—"Come, Thou Everlasting Spirit." Chas. Wesley.
518—"Holy Spirit, Truth Divine." Samuel Longfellow, M.A., brother of the poet (1819-1892).
519—"Tis the Very Same Power." Author unknown.
520—"Thou Christ, of Burning, Cleansing Flame." William Booth.
521—"Come, Thou Burning Spirit, Come." Charles Fry.
522—"Lord, We Believe to Us and Ours." Chas. Wesley.
523—"I Want the Gift of Power Within." Chas. Wesley.
524—"Our Blest Redeemer, Ere He Breathed." Miss Harriett Auber. Daughter of Rector of Tring, England (1773-1862).
525—"Come, Thou All-inspiring Spirit." Chas. Wesley.

(To be continued)

SONG ON THE BREEZE

HE wandered alone in the care-
less crowd,
His heart was heavy, with sorrow
bowed;
When all at once he heard a
band—
A small band, playing in the
breeze;
Playing as only God to please.

The song they played woke mem-
ories old,
And left his heart a little less
cold;
"Jesus is looking for thee," they
played,
And he lifted his heart to God,
and prayed!

A sense of peace swept o'er his
soul
As the "Seeking Christ" made
him fully whole.
He lives to-day this God to please,
Ever thankful for the band
That played in the breeze!

Chas. H. Stewart.

A TERRITORIAL COMPETITION for VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITIONS

Entrants must be Salvationists belonging
to Corps within the Canadian Territory

SECTION 1—New words and new melody.

SECTION 2—New words, new melody and four-part harmony for mixed voices.

Sections 1 and 2:

- Not to exceed 24 measures of Common Time or its equivalent.
- Three verses and chorus.
- Soprano part to be no higher than E in Treble Clef.

SECTION 3—Children's Songs:

- Not to exceed 20 measures of Common Time or its equivalent.
- Three verses and chorus.
- To be written no higher than D in Treble Clef.

SECTION 4—Instrumental Quartet:

- Arranged for First Cornet B flat, Second Cornet B flat, Horn E flat and Euphonium B flat.
- The quartet should be on similar lines to "Free and Easy" and "Love Divine."
- Material for this must be based on songs and music already published by International Headquarters and source clearly stated.
- Playing time not more than five minutes.

The Territorial Commander is announcing this competition to encourage Canadian Salvationists to produce music that will meet the needs of Salvation Army meetings and musicians.

Prizes will be awarded in each section provided the best are found suitable for use. First prize, \$10.00; second prize, \$5.00. Prizes will be divided where two or more comrades have collaborated in a winning composition.

Competitors may enter as many compositions as they wish, but for the encouragement of less-accomplished entrants, only one prize will be awarded to any individual competitor. In the event of other entries being successfully placed, honorable mention of such will be made, and the prize awarded to the next acceptable entry.

Entries may be submitted not later than December 31, 1948, to Commissioner Chas. Baugh, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario. Write at once to your Divisional Commander for the Rules of the Competition and Application Forms.

CLIMAX of INTENSIVE TRAINING United Festival in Winnipeg

THE thrills of music camp seemed to gather into one grand climax when the venue of Manitoba's musical endeavor was transferred from the lake shore to the Winnipeg Citadel.

To the roll of drums and the fanfare of trumpets, the large audience saw the curtains open to reveal the complete camp personnel on the platform. These enthusiastic young Salvationists soon made their presence felt by a spontaneous rendition of the camp chorus, "Marching on 'neath the Blood and the Fire."

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, presided, and the program ran the gamut of experience in band and vocal music, all the way from an earnestly-rendered hymn tune (by a nervous beginner's group) to an intricate suite, played for the first time in this city, by the

faculty band, under the leadership of Bandmaster F. Merrett. Bands-woman K. Elliott and Bandsman T. Raber displayed their proficiency on cornet and euphonium, respectively. The Scripture reading was recitative, as a group of girls presented the twenty-fourth psalm in unison. Students of "A," "B" and "C" bands gave evidence that the instruction received at camp had not been wasted, as each, according to its ability, valiantly and tunefully sought to excel. Vocal groups brought two pleasing items.

Appropriate Welcome

It seemed most appropriate that the new Young People's Divisional Secretary, and Mrs. Major W. Ross should be welcomed at such a gathering, and the audience received them cordially, the Major presenting certificates to the students.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Habkirk officiated in the distribution of awards. As this veteran of over four-score summers faced the youngsters of today, it almost seemed that the ceremony became more than a presentation of awards. One saw the handing over, from age to youth of a sacred trust and responsibility, and few there, as they viewed the glowing faces of the students, doubted that, under God the present and future could be as glorious as the past.

The honor student was announced as Sister A. Burkett, of Ellice Avenue, and the decision received applause. Brother W. Flannigan won the award for original composition of a piece of music. Fort William Corps swept the field in most of the first prizes, the awards for first and second places in conducting, for vocal soloist, for in-

A Disappointing :: :: :: Start Great Composer Scorned First Efforts

IT is rather surprising to note that Sergei Rachmaninov did not decide to become a professional pianist until he was forty-four years of age. This was in 1917, shortly after the Russian revolution when he left his native land and went to Sweden to begin life anew. The numerous engagements offered him suggested the easiest way to a career and he widened the scope of his accomplishments to include works other than his own.

His fame as a virtuoso and composer of piano music somewhat overshadow his contributions to symphonic literature, but the celebrated Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, the Second and Third Symphonies, have all become classics.

Like many other great men before him, Rachmaninov had his difficulties and disappointments. It is recorded that he found that he had attempted the writing of his first symphony before his powers were equal to the task and at its first public appearance in St. Petersburg he sat on a fire-escape staircase, sometimes stopping his ears to prevent himself hearing his own music.

Granted that the performance was a bad one, its failure rankled and remained a bitter memory to Rachmaninov for years. It needed all the encouragement of his friends and the skill of a certain Dr. Dahl (to whom he dedicated his No. 2 Piano Concerto in gratitude) to restore his self-confidence.

His Third Symphony was written in America in 1936.

CHALK FARM IN SWEDEN

CHALK Farm (London, Eng.) Band has won many golden opinions during its campaign in Sweden.

"If one should try to find a telling comparison in order to put the right value and description on the playing of the band," wrote one press music critic, "one would have to use such subtle material as an orchestra quartet; for the perfect, warm and mellow tone, unhesitating precision and the pure, musically rich phrasing would hardly be found anywhere else."

Some observers were quick to notice the deeper note of Army music. The "Jonkoping Mail," for instance, wrote: "In addition to the perfection of musical performance there was noticed with the band a deep-rooted understanding of the Gospel message."

More than one speaker during the campaign saw the unique value of the Army as an international force for peace.

"More than ever the world needs a movement aiming at peace and reconciliation between nations, and The Salvation Army is such a movement," said the Mayor of Boras. And his words were confirmed by the President of the Town Council at Huskvarna, where he said: "In our shattered world there is not much left that might be termed international but, thank God, music and The Salvation Army remain such."

The Musician, London.

strumental solo, music appreciation and theory, all going to this corps, being taken by R. and K. Allen, L. and P. Crocker, and the last two by K. Lee. Also carried back to Fort William were several second and third prizes. J. Pritchell, of Portage La Prairie, and G. Stevenson, of Ellice, took the cups emblematic of supremacy in solo work in "B" and "C" bands respectively. Sister Irene Townson formed the complete delegation from the small country corps of Neepawa, and it was with pleasure that all saw her carry away the silver cup that marked her "top student" in vocal class.



MUSICIAN VISITORS: Taken during a recent outdoor program given by Dovercourt, Toronto Temple, Hamilton Citadel and North Toronto Bands at Davisville Park. (Left to right) the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray; Controller J. Innes, who presided; Alderman H. Fishleigh, Captain L. Statham, bandmaster of the Welsh Guards Band (which played during the Canadian National Exhibition), and Corporal (Bandsman) R. Cobb

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



SISTER MRS. E. BROWN

Hare Bay, Nfld.

Hare Bay Corps has suffered a severe loss in the passing of Sister Mrs. Edna Brown, one of the oldest soldiers of the corps. Mrs. Brown came from Fair Island, Bonavista Bay, to Hare Bay, fifty years or more ago. One night when attending a cottage meeting the spirit of conviction came upon her and she was converted. Some time after her conversion she became a soldier of the Army and served for forty-four years. Under all circumstances she proved true to God and the Army and was always a regular attendant



Sister Mrs. E. Brown

at the meetings. Her testimony and godly living were always the means of inspiring others to fight a good fight. During her period of suffering previous to her promotion to Glory, it was a joy to visit her. One of her most loved songs was "How wonderful it is to walk with God." This was sung at her funeral service, which was largely attended.

The memorial service was very impressive and several soldiers spoke in glowing terms of the life of the departed comrade. Left to mourn her passing are a number of relatives and friends. Mrs. Major D. Goulding of Humbermouth is a daughter.

BROTHER J. MORGAN

Lushes Bight, N.D.B., Nfld.

Recently there passed to his eternal reward Brother James Morgan, at the age of seventy-six. "Uncle Jim" as he was known to all, served the Army for more than forty years, first at North Sydney then at his home corps. The funeral and memorial services, largely attended, were conducted by Envoy W. Sturge, assisted by Mr. J. P. Paddock, J.P. A son and daughter are soldiers. May God sustain the bereaved family.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

HANSEN, Arthur.—Born in Denmark in 1889. Was in Edmonton. M7836

HODGEMAN, Bridget or Beatrice; also Bertha BULLOUGH and Clara REID.—Thought to be in Toronto. Friend enquiring. W3853

JARVI, Robert (or Jarvinen).—Born in Finland in 1873. Last known to be in Alberta. M7661

(Continued in column 4)

SISTER MRS. F. BLACK

Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta.

Sister Mrs. F. Black was recently called to her reward after a lingering illness. An officer (Captain F. Bicknell) before her marriage, she



Sister Mrs. F. Black

was stationed in several corps of the Saskatchewan division, including Indian Head and Kamsack.

During the fifteen years she was a soldier at Hillhurst Corps, Sister Black gave faithful and devoted service as Recruiting Sergeant and Company Guard.

The corps officer, Major E. Nesbitt, conducted the funeral service, and by special request of the late comrade, Mr. S. Sly sang "Beautiful robes."

At the memorial service, Mrs. Major Nesbitt paid tribute to the life of the departed warrior and Major Nesbitt gave the message.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Paradise Sound, Nfld. (Pro-Lieutenant N. Butler). The comrades and friends of this Corps welcomed with enthusiasm their new officer, with a reception held in the school-room. Two sister comrades and the Young People's Sergeant - Major spoke words of welcome to the corps officer and Second Lieutenant Monk, who was home for a short furlough. Lieutenant Butler thanked the comrades and asked for their co-operation. On a recent Sunday night one seeker found Christ.

A REVIVAL OF RELIGION—WHEN WILL IT COME?

(Continued from page 3)

further impetus toward the revival of religious faith.

I have not mentioned the most important reason of all why I think a revival is coming. I believe that God has not left us alone, that Christ's estimate of Him as a loving Father is correct, and that His Spirit is moving in the world today. Sensitive, prayerful souls are aware of His Spirit, guiding them, empowering them! They constitute a Christian "creative minority" in the world, but a minority with all the holy power of God behind them. They are of all races and of every branch of the Christian church, and the essence of their faith and action is expressed in the one word "Love."

You might ask, "What can I do to help bring about a Revival?" May I suggest three very simple things you can do.

First: Follow your Lord more closely in the spirit of perfect Love. Pray, study the Bible, work with

other Christians for the Kingdom in your Salvation Army Corps or Church. Give expression to Christian Love in all your human relationships—His grace is sufficient! Witness to all concerning your Saviour.

Second: Take a definite part in the education of the children under your care. Make your home a Christian home. Do everything possible to bring back the spiritual emphasis to our day schools.

Third: Keep abreast of the times, and the thoughts of men and women who are sincerely probing their way toward the Light in science and philosophy and psychology, and interpret these developments with their Christian significance, to the young people growing up about you.

If the Christian minority would follow these three simple rules, I venture to say the revival we pray for would not be long in coming.

WAR GRAVES VISITED

Bereaved Express Deep Appreciation

ONE of the last war graves visitation parties to travel under Salvation Army auspices this year returned a few days ago from a three-day visit to cemeteries in Normandy, Northern France. The twenty-five members of the party left Victoria Station, London, with a Salvation Army officer as leader and crossed the channel from Newhaven to Dieppe, where the efficient travel agency employed had a chartered coach waiting.

The party went direct to Rouen, a four-hour run through lovely harvest fields and interesting towns, by the hills and by the river, and arrived in the evening at a specified hotel for dinner. By this time members of the group had come to know each other and enjoyed short walks in the city.

Arrangements were made for the purchase of flowers, and these were ready next morning before the

special coach left on the three-hour journey through Caen to Bayeux, where the first group alighted at the British cemetery. Some went on to Brouay by taxi, while others travelled on in the coach to Fontenay-Le-Pesnel, Rhys and St. Manvieu.

It brought real consolation to the bereaved ones to find that at each of these places kind hands had made gardens, spread velvet lawns, and even now were putting down kerbing and the individual headstones inscribed with the words chosen by the nearest relatives. Around were the peaceful sunlit fields of France.

Remembrances were exchanged and prayers offered. A pansy or two, a small stone, the seed of a flowering shrub or some other tokens were gathered from the graves to be carefully preserved.

By one small white cross stood a father and the friend who had, with his own hands, buried his son on the battlefield. A shy woman said to the leader of the party, "The tour has been so well planned that there has been no anxiety at all. Even the original application was attended to by The Salvation Army officer stationed at my town. I could never have faced such a journey alone, but I would never be afraid again with the Army to help me."

A BENEFICIAL "FIRING SQUAD"

SALVATION ARMY TERMS: Let us take a short course in the foregoing. Some of the terms or phrases are quite foreign to many folk. We herewith, take pleasure in explaining the meaning of "Firing Cartridges." It might be said that this is not a dangerous practice—rather the lack of firing cartridges is the biggest danger to any Corps. Another term for "the cartridge" is "tithe envelope" or gift envelope. The procedure for joining this "firing squad," is—see either corps officers, secure a package of the envelopes—place your gift in weekly—bring it to the meeting—deposit same on the collection plate. This sum will be recorded in a book beside your name and we will give you a receipt in due course.

Let us give systematically—one tenth of our income belongs to the Lord; God loves a cheerful giver.

Kamsack (Sask) Corps Newsletter

(Continued from column 1)

KEAN, Edward Connelly.—Native of Glasgow. About 62 years' old. Wife's name, Mary. Daughter enquires. M7829

PITMAN, Mrs. Gertrude Lucy.—Age about 65 years. Born in Farming, England. Daughter enquires. W3864

SONVISEN, Julius.—Norwegian. Born in 1890. Working in Northern Ontario mines. Son enquiring. M7414

"Songs That Bless"

A compilation of prize-winning items in the 1947 Competition for Vocal Compositions.

In 1947 Salvationist poets and musicians submitted original songs, with or without original melodies and harmonies, and the writers of those adjudged to be the best were announced at a Musical Festival held in the Temple at Toronto.

These songs have been published in book form, complete with music and words, and may be procured from your

TRADE DEPARTMENT

PRICE 15c Per Copy

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

YOUTH LEADER WELCOMED

West Coast Corps Unite For Reception

The enthusiasm of youth and warmth of spirit that greeted South British Columbia's new Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Welbourn proved that our youth is eager and ready to take its place in the front of battle.

For the welcome all the city corps united, their youth groups prominent, and expressed their greetings of love and loyalty.

The Divisional Commander Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, referred to the excellent service given by the Welbourns in China, and added: "To you, our new leaders, British Columbia's youth greets you with vigor and interest, and intense love of the things of God."

The Brigadier's children, Carol and Hugh, received a kindly welcome, voiced by Songster B. McKenzie.

Brigadier Welbourn assured his listeners that he and Mrs. Welbourn would give of their best to the work of the young people. "We pray that we may be worthy of our vocation, and we bring to you all

we have in the name of Jesus, for we preach not ourselves, but Him whom we serve." Said Mrs. Welbourn: "We present the claims of our Saviour to the Army's youth, who, we sincerely trust, we may help and inspire towards greater service."

Contributing to the success of this welcome meeting were the excellent renditions given by the youth band (Bandmaster J. Muir), comprising twenty-five boys from the city corps bands.

Present at the meeting was the District Scout commissioner, Mr. T. Hathway, who spoke appreciatively of the Army's youth work, and welcomed the newcomers. The commissioner presented Scout Leader H. Keith with the distinguished Akello badge award for scout leadership. The closing moments of the evening were solemnized by a heart-searching message given by the Brigadier to the young people.

Colonel D. McAmmond, a retired officer, closed with prayer.

HAMILTON DIVISION SUMMER CAMP

Camp Selkirk, sponsored by the Hamilton Division and located on the shores of Lake Erie, is the Army's newest camp. The site was purchased last spring and contains eighty-two acres of land, twenty of which is excellent bush land. It has 1000 feet of lake frontage, with a grove of trees leading up to what is now known as "staff house." Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, plans were drawn up, money secured, and new buildings erected. On Dominion Day, Camp Selkirk was officially opened by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh who was accompanied by Mrs. Baugh.

Immediately following the opening the camp site resounded to the shouts of thirty scouts of the Brantford Corps, who went "under canvas" for ten days under the leadership of Scout Leader S. Foster. Sixty guides spent a useful period, under the guidance of the Territorial Leader of Guides, Captain I. Maddocks of Toronto. The cubs of the Division had their turn under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull, of Listowel. A total of 130 young people thus benefited from a well-rounded program, looking to character building and spiritual uplift.

On a recent Sunday afternoon the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, presided over the final festival of the music camp, upwards of 1000 people assembling. Senior Major R. Watt, of Toronto, accompanied the Chief Secretary and presented the diplomas to the honor students. Major Watt has been closely identified with the Hamilton Divisional music camps, having acted as music director in the past. Mrs. Dray presented the medals and trophies, and the Colonel offered congratulations to all concerned. Four bands, drawn from students and faculty, took part, with a brigade of forty vocalists under the direction of Captain M. Chamberlain.

The Divisional Young People's

TIME-SAVERS

SOME correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please oblige! Inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps. Spell names in block capitals. Why not use Air Mail?

Secretary, Major A. Simester, was camp manager, and Major A. Moulton of Toronto was music director, assisted by a competent staff of instructors.

Much hard work and mental concentration were put in by the students. Medals and trophies were earned by the following: Honor Student, B. Tillsley and runner-up M. Pitcher, both of Kitchener Corps. "A" instrumental, B. Tillsley and J. Cockhead of Kitchener and Niagara Falls, Ont., respectively. "B" instrumental, D. Graham and J. Berry, both of Guelph. "C" instrumental, T. Light, Kitchener, and B. Noakes, Brantford. Vocal class: M. Pitcher and A. Church, of Kitchener and Barton St. (Hamilton), N. Kitney and K. Hodge, both of Hamilton Citadel. Taking honors in theory, Class "A," A. Church and D. Gallagher, Barton St. (Hamilton) and Kitchener. Class "B," D. Graham and K. Rodwell, of Guelph and Ingersoll. Class "C," K. Hodge and T. Robinson, of Hamilton Citadel and Brantford. K. Evenden and D. Fletcher of Hamilton Citadel and Kitchener carried honors for conducting, while D. Ritson, of Niagara Falls, topped the student body in melody.

Spiritual Objectives Emphasized

At the official opening of the camp in July, the Territorial Commander laid emphasis on the spiritual objectives of the Army's camp program. These were prayerfully sought and pursued with vigor during the entire period. Evidences of the fruitful work accomplished by the directorate and faculty were to be seen in the devotional meeting conducted at the close of the camp period by Major A. Moulton and A. Simester, with the assistance of attending officers and faculty members. During the hallowed season that marked the close of the gathering many decisions for Christ were registered.

The first season of Camp Selkirk's existence has been an outstanding success in every way, and a fine augury for the future, when it is expected both facilities and services will be greatly expanded.

Mention must be made of the camp's excellent dining hall and kitchen facilities, completely equipped with refrigeration, hot and cold running water, gas stoves and sewage disposal. In this and other respects the camp passes every standard set by Provincial Health authorities. A competent kitchen staff, supervised by Mrs. Acton, made efficient use of the equipment.

In addition to corps represented from the Hamilton Division the camp was host to a group of bud-

OUR CAMERA CORNER



(ABOVE) Learning the art of drumming are these students of one of The Salvation Army music camps held this past summer

(LEFT) Lieut.-Colonel W. White (R), a Canadian officer who has seen many years service in Canada and the United States, visited Toronto recently and conducted meetings at the Lisgar Street Corps. He is seen being greeted by a friend of his earlier days, a police officer

CHALLENGING YOUNG LIVES

Encouraging Results of Training College Visitors

The corps at Haliburton, Ont., (Second Lieutenants W. Davies and H. Sharp) received rich blessing during the recent visit of the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Major and Mrs. A. Moulton and two cadet sergeants.

The Saturday evening open-air meeting drew a large crowd of people who lustily sang old Gospel hymns. Many folk were attracted to the hall for the indoor program of music and song. The concertina duets and soulful singing of Sergeants D. Harrison and A. Poole brought much inspiration.

Sunday afternoon was given over wholly to the young people's corps. The musical items were enthusiastically received, and the final words of the Colonel challenged the young hearts to dedicate themselves for worthwhile service in the building of the Kingdom.

The night meeting was held in a spacious theatre, and the visiting party was augmented by Songster-Leader and Mrs. E. Judge of London I and Bandsman and Mrs. J. Judge, of Toronto Temple Corps. The effective singing of the male quartet set the right atmosphere for the Colonel's message, and much blessing resulted. The week-end's meetings were characterized by Gospel preaching, witnessing, and music, and it is believed much good was done.

HELPFUL VISITORS

On a recent Sunday the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap and Songster Mrs. D. Murray visited Orillia, and led helpful meetings, both outdoors and in. Mrs. Murray's solos were of blessing, as were the duets by her and Mrs. Mundy. Brigadier Mundy's messages were used of God, and a soul surrendered in the holiness meeting.

The open-air meetings at the outpost brought back memories to the older residents.

ding musicians from Ingersoll Corps in the London-Windsor Division.

The music camp and staff presented three excellent festivals. The first was before the Rotary Club, of Cayuga, followed by a program in the town hall of Selkirk, 100 musicians taking part. Buildings were too small to accommodate the large crowds that sought admission. The final program was presented on the camp grounds.

MARCH CADETS TO COLLEGE

To Start Their Life's Work

The Training Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner led a Sunday morning holiness meeting at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray), and a feature of the gathering was the dedication of the infant daughter of Songster Leader and Mrs. E. Cunningham. Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang an appropriate solo. The Colonel's message brought much blessing.

At night, three candidates from the corps, the former Songster Leader, P. Gardner and his wife, and Songster M. Dray farewelled for the Training College. The corps officer led the meeting, and each of the three testified, expressing his or her resolve to do the best for God and the Army. Candidate Gardner gave an earnest Bible lesson and his words brought conviction to many hearts. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, offered prayer as the three were dedicated under the Flag.

In an "after-meeting program" Corporal (Bandsman) R. Cobb made his last appearance, he having since sailed for England with the Welsh Guards Band. Appreciation for his services while in Canada was expressed, and good wishes for his future.

Tuesday evening the band marched down Yonge Street and along Davisville Avenue to the Training College, heading the procession of new cadets from all points outside Toronto. They were welcomed at the doors of the building by the Chief Secretary and the Training Principal and staff.

PRACTICAL AID

Each week during the summer season an officer has shown educational films to the children of Rainbow Haven Camp, which is sponsored by the Halifax, N.S. *Herald and Mail*. Recently Major W. Hawkes, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Senior Major J. Wood, received a boisterous welcome from the boys and, following the entertainment Mr. Walsh, camp director, expressed warm thanks to the Army for its interest and help. Major E. Hutchinson and Captain W. Slous, together with the Divisional Commander, have all assisted in this way.

On the Air

LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO: "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1050 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour." Regular corps holiness meetings fourth Sunday in month, as follows: September (Mount Pleasant).

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

CHRIST IS THE VINE

Andante con espress. J. 96

Words and music by MAJOR JOHN WELLS (CHPL)

Key G

1 Christ is the Vine, His children are the branch- es; In Him a-
2 Yield we to Thee in hum-ble self a-ban-don; Stay not Thy

And still there are fields where the laborers are few,
And still there are souls without bread,
And still eyes that weep where the darkness is deep,
And still straying sheep to be led.

Except I am moved with compas-
sion,
How dwelleth Thy Spirit in me?
In word and in deed,
Burning love is my need;
I know I can find this in Thee!

Oh, is not the Christ 'mid the crowd of to-day,
Whose questioning cries do not cease?
And will He not show to the hearts that would know,
The things that belong to their peace?
But how shall they hear if the preacher forbear.
Or lack in compassionate zeal?
Or how shall hearts move with the Master's own love
Without His anointing and seal?

It is not with might to establish the right,
Nor yet with the wise to give rest;
The mind cannot show what the heart longs to know,
Nor comfort the spirit dis-tressed!
O Saviour of men, touch my spirit again,
And grant that Thy servant may be
Intense every day, as I labor and pray,
Both instant and constant for Thee!

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN.

From The Musical Salvationist

LET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.
The Army Founder.

MOVED WITH COMPASSION

THE Saviour of men came to seek and to save
The souls who were lost to the good;
His Spirit was moved for the world which He loved
With the boundless compassion of God.
And still there are fields where the laborers are few,
And still there are souls without bread,
And still eyes that weep where the darkness is deep,
And still straying sheep to be led.

Except I am moved with compas-
sion,
How dwelleth Thy Spirit in me?
In word and in deed,
Burning love is my need;
I know I can find this in Thee!

Oh, is not the Christ 'mid the crowd of to-day,
Whose questioning cries do not cease?
And will He not show to the hearts that would know,
The things that belong to their peace?
But how shall they hear if the preacher forbear.
Or lack in compassionate zeal?
Or how shall hearts move with the Master's own love
Without His anointing and seal?

It is not with might to establish the right,
Nor yet with the wise to give rest;
The mind cannot show what the heart longs to know,
Nor comfort the spirit dis-tressed!
O Saviour of men, touch my spirit again,
And grant that Thy servant may be
Intense every day, as I labor and pray,
Both instant and constant for Thee!

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN.

Congress Meetings in Northern British Columbia

(Continued from page 5)

ing, and Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook read the Scripture. Brigadier Gillingham was heard in a farewell message on the eve of his retirement from active service.

The Brigadier informed his listeners that he would continue to work for God and the Army in a less responsible way until "the end of the road and the bank of the river." The speaker introduced Mr. P. H. Linzey, prominent business man, as chairman for the afternoon. Mr. Linzey in his remarks emphasized the need for spiritual aggression on the part of the Church of God, and suggested that the message emblazoned on the Army's banner—the Blood of Jesus and the Fire of the Holy Spirit—would conquer the world. A vocal solo was sung by Mr. J. Linney.

Modern Evils Exposed

The Commissioner, who was presented by the chairman, first paid a tribute to the long and faithful service of Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham, and then read a message of farewell and appreciation from Mayor Nora Arnold who was unavoidably absent. In his address the speaker deplored the moral and

spiritual conditions of to-day; the spiritual ignorance of the youth, Sabbath desecration, resurgence of the drinking habit leading to crimes of lust and violence, immorality, and wreckage of homes. He called for a reacceptance of moral discipline, and pointed out that the remedy for the world's ills was in Christ.

Courtesies were voiced by ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett and Mr. F. E. Arnfield. Fld. - Captain Offutt brought a farewell message to Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham in behalf of the native people and Rev. F. Antrobus pronounced the Benediction.

A prayer meeting, led by Envoy J. Walker, and an open-air meeting led by Senior Captain C. Rendell formed a fitting prelude to the evening meeting, which the Field Secretary opened. The Commissioner called on Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham, who both expressed their regret in relinquishing the work among the native people, and urged officers and soldiers to "keep the fire burning." Colonel Best read the Scripture, and the Commissioner gave the Bible address.

The Commissioner pointed out

that life is futile and meaningless unless Christ is allowed entrance to the human heart, and earnestly pleaded for an immediate exercise of our God-given prerogative of allowing Him admission. Many seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and a Hallelujah wind-up brought the day's activities to a victorious ending.

Message Broadcast

On Monday morning the Commissioner was heard in a devotional broadcast from the local radio station. The officers and local officers of the division sat in council with their leader morning and afternoon. The Prince Rupert Home League excelled in the serving of a luncheon at which Senior Major and Mrs. C. Warrander, the new Divisional leaders, were presented to the gathering.

A goodly congregation gathered at the citadel on Monday evening to welcome the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Warrander. The Commissioner presided and spoke of the profound change Salvation can and does make in the life.

Mrs. Warrander expressed appreciation for the warmth of the welcome accorded her, and her confidence in God for the future, and Major Warrander, recalling early

association with Brigadier Gillingham, paid tribute to his work in the North. In a review of the general work of the Army, he mentioned how this can best be done, through the blending of the human and the Divine.

The Field Secretary delivered a message in which he emphasized how one, although apparently weak, without faith or confidence, can nevertheless, rise in God's strength once he realizes the power of the Almighty. The speaker appealed for seekers, and several came forward for spiritual strength. A Hallelujah wind-up concluded the meeting.

"Peacemakers" Session

(Continued from page 9)

sponsibilities of Discipleship, and the need to enter into close fellowship with God. The tests and strains of the Christian life will not bring defeat if a whole-hearted consecration of heart and mind is given to the will of God, he declared.

Concluding the impressive gathering the "Peacemakers," at the Chief Secretary's request, sang a chorus of consecration, "All my days and all my hours," after which he committed the group to God in a prayer of dedication.